



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol.86, No. 20

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 30, 1989



photo by John Spezzano

Dracula ventures into Sigma Phi Epsilon "haunted house" searching for tasty victims.

500 families inundate campus

Bowling, pool, shopping highlight Parents' Day activities

by Brian Reilly

News Editor

Sometimes they just never leave you alone.

Hundreds of parents bombarded the GW campus Saturday with good will as they caught up on months of repressed nagging, complaining about the diet, neatness and social habits of sons and daughters at GW.

"In the vicinity of 500 families, probably about 1,400 visitors" came from around the country to this year's Parents' Day, according to Liz Panyon, event coordinator and associate director for information services at the Office of Campus Life.

Early risers, unlike this reporter, were treated to a continental breakfast with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and later to a speech on America's future in space. Some skipped the morning programs to see the town.

The Frankels of Palos Verdes, Calif. didn't go — they went shopping.

"Ninety percent of Parents' Day was spent on shopping, 10 percent eating, and three percent drinking," said Ed Frankel, father of senior Jenny Frankel, recalling the 103 percent of the day's good times.

"There'll be no shopping tonight," he said, a verbal jab at mom, Ann Frankel. "There might be," Mrs. Frankel retorted with a grin, asking Jenny how late the shops in Georgetown are open.

Many parents expressed shock at the conditions of the

children's dorm rooms — they could not believe how clean they were.

"I wish her room at home was as nice as here," said Lenore Gleason, referring to the room of her daughter, freshman Nancy Gleason, who said, "That's because I stayed up till four o'clock cleaning it."

"I can't believe how clean her room was," said Linda Charnetski, referring to the room of her daughter, freshman Jennifer Charnetski, who said, "I stayed up till 4 a.m.

News feature

cleaning for my parents." Do you think these girls know each other?

Jennifer said she liked the new independence of being away from home and not be told to do everything. When her father, Ed Charnetski, was asked if he agreed, he ducked the question.

"I'm proud of her and I get to use the bathroom all I want in the morning," he said.

"I love it. We love it. We're thrilled she went to this school," Mrs. Charnetski said, commenting on and how

(See FOLKS,p.18)

Classes to start after Labor Day in '90-'91

Students left out of calendar committee

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Calendar Committee, currently a committee with no student representative, has moved GW's first day of class in academic year 1990-91 to after Labor Day.

Following a suggestion to add students to the committee by GW Student Association President John David Morris, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French recommended a student representative be added to the committee for the 1991-92 academic year.

Special assistant to French, Professor Donna Scarboro said as a member of the calendar committee's working body, she did not feel the need for a student viewpoint this year because the committee already represents so many different parts of the University.

"I felt their input was built in to what I was learning about people's needs," she said.

However, Scarboro said she is "delighted" to have student representatives joining the committee so student-related concerns can be met.

"It's of the ultimate significance that students sit on a committee that decides the academic calendar. In fact I believe on any committee that makes decisions affecting students, there need to be students. Their major contribution is to ask questions and give feedback on what students' needs are," Morris said.

Morris named two seniors to serve on the committee for 1991-92, SA Executive Vice President Jonathan Klee and SA Director for International Student Affairs Sena Kwawu.

Morris said one of the reasons he placed Kwawu on the committee is to

represent the 2,500 international students here and to advise the committee on any problems they might have arranging travel plans to coincide with the calendar dates.

"Being a student who's been here for four years," Klee said, "I've been exposed to all the aspects of the holidays. Most students have problems trying to organize to go home over the holidays, having to make reservations to travel home. I think I'll provide some continuity to the schedule. Hopefully in the future, having a student on the committee will give the administration some feelings of how students will react to certain glitches in the schedule."

Klee said he wants to respond to students who have expressed dissatisfaction with the dates of GW's spring break. He said he wants to discuss the possibility of having the committee consider moving it to coincide with the spring breaks of other colleges, which it hasn't in the past.

The decision to move the beginning of classes to after Labor Day was to make the year as compact and concise as possible, Scarboro said.

She said she placed two different calendar suggestions with a variety of different people on campus to see what kind of reaction she would get. One version was the present student calendar updated for next year and the other scheduled class to begin after Labor Day.

"I can't remember anyone who supported the old calendar over the new one. It was really clear that everybody was ready to stop using the old calendar, largely because we had so much lead time between the opening of dorms and the beginning of classes," she said.

(See CALENDAR,p.8)



photo by Greg Heller

Andrew Knowles (5) uses his head to down SBU.

Inside:

The Senate strikes back — p.5**Nightmare on M Street. See Capitol****Class — p.12****9-0! Men's soccer kicks Bonnies****butts — p.24**

Geography professor dead at 40

by Gigi Ilkay

Hatchet Staff Writer

A memorial service was held Friday in the GW University Club for Visiting Professor of Geography and Regional Science John Michael Treacy, 40, who died last week.

Professor Donald Vermeer, chair of the Geography and Regional Science Department, said Treacy had reported having a cold a week ago and was last seen in the Gelman Library Sunday night. Vermeer said his secretary notified him Monday that Treacy had not appeared for any of his classes throughout the day.

Following Treacy's absence, Vermeer said he telephoned Treacy's wife, Blenda Femenias, Tuesday at 6 p.m. Femenias was still in Wisconsin finalizing plans to move to Washington, Vermeer said, adding neither Femenias nor Treacy's sister-in-law, who he also called, had heard from him. Vermeer notified the police to report Treacy as a missing person. He said by 3 a.m. the police received access to his apartment. Vermeer said the police believe he probably died the morning of Oct. 23, but could not yet pinpoint the exact time of death. Police reported Treacy died from meningitis, Vermeer added.

Treacy studied at Georgetown University, graduating from the school of Public Service in 1970. He served with the Peace Corps in Peru for two years working in a youth center in Cuzco and in an agricultural extension in its environs. Then "he and his Peruvian partners ran an oasis for anthropologists in Cuzco called El Retablillo," according to a brief biography of Treacy provided at the service.

During the eulogies of the service, David Guillet, anthropology professor at Catholic, reminisced about his time in the Peace Corps with Treacy and spoke

(See DEATH,p.8)

Moore thoughts**Shunned by friends, columnist bleeds onto computer terminal**

The worst and best thing about writing a weekly column is that somebody might read it. Readers are an intimidating group.

Parents read. My father's copies of The GW Hatchet have started arriving. When he told me he was getting a subscription, my first reaction was to be proud I have parents who read what I write. Then I got a little nauseous. It's scary to think of my little pseudo-literary endeavors being mailed out into the real world.

Friends are another story. Many of

my friends are not going to read this. I can almost accept that. Just because someone hangs out with me or buys me a birthday present doesn't mean he or she will read my column. When I'm being honest, I ask myself: if I had friends in the plumbing racket, would I go around examining toilets they had fixed?

Friends pretend they read my stuff. They say vague, happy-face things. "Nice column," they'll say, when the only part they read was the byline. Friends and readers are not

interchangeable. It's frustrating, but it has reinforced something important: never write for friends. Writers should write for readers.

Ah, readers. How heartening it is to think of real, breathing people reading my column as they nibble on a bagel in the Rat. This week, on my way into Munson Hall, a RHR stopped me and said she liked my writing — a writer's dream come true. Sitting in front of a keyboard I imagine one person, alone, nodding and smiling and connecting with

whatever's on the page. When I meet that imaginary reader, when I'm face to face with someone who only knows me through my byline, I wonder why anyone would want to do anything other than write for a newspaper. Unless, of course, the reader spits in my face.

I already write a column for my hometown newspaper. Once that seemed like the ultimate career achievement. Goals change. Now I'd rather write about life at GW. If I'm going to bleed into a computer termi-

nal every week, it might as well be at a university I like, in a community I've only recently come to know and near Italian restaurants I worship. Home is where the column is — and where the readers live next door.

One last confession: I'm not convinced my ideas are interesting enough to warrant space on page two. If they aren't, though, I'm pretty sure there's a reader out there who'll let me know. It might even be my father.

-Christopher Moore

COMING SOON!**GW TRAVEL**

A Division of **TRAVEL-ON**

A University Community
Full Service Travel Agency
Marvin Center B1

**GRAND OPENING CONTEST
WIN FREE
AIRLINE TICKETS!**

Look for more details
in the GW Hatchet

for immediate info/service
call

564-6200



L
U
S
T
R
E

10% OFF
to GW Students
and Staff with ID!

(Dry Cleaning Only)

*One Day Cleaning
One Day Shirt Service
no extra charge*

Tailoring
on Premises!

WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS
AMEX, MC, VISA, CHOICE

L
U
S
T
R
E

2030 P Street, NW
Washington, DC
659-3348

2128 Penn. Ave., NW
Washington, DC
429-0591

**STUDENT
& FACULTY
FARES**

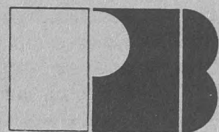
1/2 round trips from Washington from:

LONDON	219
PARIS	229
MADRID	279
SAN JOSE C.R.	207
CARACAS	219
HONGKONG	423

Taxes not included. Restrictions
apply. One way fares available. Eurail
Passes issued on the spot!
Int'l Student/Teacher ID's.
FREE Student Travel Catalog!!

CouncilTravel

1210 Potomac St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20007
202-337-6464



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD
994-7313

the
B-52's

NOV 5

Smith Center
(the love shack)

PROGRAM BOARD & IMP PRESENTS:

THE
BO
DEANS

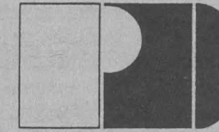
NOVEMBER
16
LISNER



NOV 17
LISNER

wear a sock!!!

NOV 30
PSYCHEDELIC
Center
FURS
Smith



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

**ATTENTION
TICKETHOLDERS**

the
The

has been
RESCHEDULED for
JANUARY
30
LISNER

STUDENT TIX AVAIL AT NEWSSTAND 8am-9pm W/ GW ID

ΣΦΕ hosts Halloween for kids

Fraternity sponsors haunted house for area D.C. children

by Jennifer Funke

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I thought the haunted house was fantastic! I'm 27 years old, and I was scared. . . I'm still sweating!" said Big Brother Michael Lancaster, whose hulking figure made "The House of Epsilon's" own gigantic Frankenstein appear small.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity transformed its house into a "house of horror" yesterday for the Big Brother/Little Brother organization members in Washington. More than 60 people participated in Sig Ep's haunted house celebration.

Steve Dorfman, a freshman pledging Sig Ep, said he came up with the idea to hold the event and began to coordinate the event more than a month and a half ago.

"It's a pledge project along with the help of the brothers. We couldn't do it without their help," Dorfman said.

Mattel's Kids Care Too, a subsidiary of the Mattel toy company, assisted the fraternity at the event. The children were asked to donate old toys to be collected for less fortunate kids, Sig Ep Public Relations representative Erik Werth said. Kids Care Too, in conjunction with other charities, will distribute the toys as well as new ones donated from Mattel, Werth added.

Mattel employee Peggy Mochwart said new toys will be going to the D.C. Big Brother program at Christmas. A Mattel's Kids Care Too stand was set up in front of the house where the children could donate used toys and sign up for the "Hot Wheels Building Site" raffle. The raffle prize is a toy play set designed so youngsters can pretend to drive small metallic cars through the replicated construction site.

Throughout the event groups of five were escorted by a guide dressed in a tuxedo. Visitors walked through halls occupied by bloodied zombies who occasionally sprang out at one another or an unsuspecting guest. One little boy did not

make it past the first room. The five year old screamed, "He got me!" as a pair of arms lunged out from the boiler room and the young boy was carried out by his big brother.

One of the first stops on the haunted house tour was a visit to the laboratory of "Uncle Dr. Gore," who was in the process of acting out a sloppy lobotomy on a patient under the light of a flashing strobe. In the "torture room" a lifeless man who "killed a whole bunch of people," according to the keeper of the chamber, jolted about as lights flashed around him.

Jason, the killer from the *Friday the 13th* movies, took over escorting the group about halfway through the tour when the guide was attacked by two psychos and dragged into a room.

In another room, witches cackled over a smoking brew, throwing in "worms" and requesting a "kiddie" from the group to add to their concoction. One child shot back, "Uh-uh! No way!" as he clutched his big brother's hand.

Dorfman said the makeup, the costumes, the 300 pounds of dry ice and other decorations used for the project cost approximately \$700. The Sigma Phi Epsilon "house of horror" will be open to the GW community Tuesday at 9 p.m.

After the haunted house tour, visitors were escorted across the street to the basement of The United Church at 1920 G St., where cake, candy and punch were served.

Marriott dining services donated Halloween sheet cakes and the parents of Sigma Phi Epsilon's president Dan Weissenbein donated much of the candy that went into the goody bags.

Werth said this is the biggest community project Sig Ep has done and it is the first of many more projects to come.

Through this program, Werth said the fraternity "hopes to show by example how students, and particularly Greeks, of The George Washington University can reach out to the District of Columbia through good works and volunteerism."

Halloween high jinks at ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held a haunted house Friday for two area day care centers where 22 children and their teachers were treated to games, prizes and entertainment at the Phi Sig house.

Phi Sig Public Relations Chairman Brian Fischer said the event was a "big success. . . The brothers have really come together and shown a lot of enthusiasm," Fischer said.

The children from the Foggy Bottom Child Development Center and the World Bank Day Care Center were given refreshments and their own pumpkins to take home.

The live entertainment featured sophomore Mark Kruszczyński as "Mr. Mesmeron," a hunchback in a pink bathrobe, who warned the children to be careful when trick-or-treating and to carry a flashlight with them.

Fischer said all the Phi Sig brothers got involved with the project and were having fun.

Phi Sig brother Adam Strosberg said, "The guys are having just as much fun as the kids. I could have gone home, but I stayed an extra day just for this."

Phi Sig president Dave Letiecq said, "This is the first time we've had kids in the house. Everyone's done a hell of a job."

-Amy Baker

Sigma Chi salutes all souls day

Sigma Chi's brothers and little sisters put on a pre-Halloween "haunted house" Saturday at the Sigma Chi house for 35 children from D.C. schools.

Sigma Chi brother Chip Paucek, a sophomore, said fraternity members spent five hours preparing for this event. Senior Mike Milstein, Sigma Chi president, said the house was decorated to reflect a simple Halloween atmosphere, highlighted by an over-sized jack-o-lantern. He said approximately 30 brothers attending had fun entertaining the kids, who were "pretty wild." He also said costs to the fraternity were limited to food and decorations and toys were donated by Parker Brothers.

Fraternity brothers and the children decorated pumpkins, went trick-or-treating in the fraternity house, painted faces and played a game called "freeze dance."

"It paid off, because the kids had a good time. We feel like we are adopting these kids. When they first came they were very quiet, but once we started going they got into it," Paucek said.

Sophomore Jason Rosenthal, who is from the GW Community Action Network, which assisted in the preparation of the day's festivities, said this was a D.C. schools project. The name of the program is: D.C. School Saturday Morning Program for Underprivileged Children, he said.

-Gigi Ilkay

Resumes that do the job right for your best interview....and for the best price!

\$20.00 for the 1st page ★ \$15.00 each additional page...only available at

The G.W. Hatchet Resume Shop - (202) 994-7079

On Wednesday, November 1st,
The George Washington University Bookstore
will start returning unsold

FALL SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS

to the publishers.

So...PLEASE PURCHASE ANY NEEDED FALL TEXTS

NO LATER THAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st (Halloween!)

Hours:

Monday-Thursday / 9am-6:30pm

Friday / 9am-5:00pm

Saturday / 11am-4pm

Marvin Center • 994-6870

**The George Washington
University
Bookstore**



Editorials

Days of our lives

We thought we had finally been given a say in matters that affect us. After all, students sit on committees that find deans, advise the president on budget matters and even sit on the Board of Trustees. Our interests should have been represented when the University's calendar was changed.

Students were not involved this year as a student-less GW committee decided to change the calendar so school starts after Labor Day. This has a major affect on all of us, yet we were not consulted.

We are not satisfied with the belated appointment of two students to the body for next year. The major decision — the one to move the start of school back — has already been made. We do not buy that students viewpoints were not needed because so many other groups on campus were represented. We are the largest constituency on campus and should have a voice in all decisions.

Another important issue, is the time residence halls open at the beginning of the academic year. Director of Office of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster will make that decision and we hope she will take student input and concerns into consideration. On the old calendar students were allowed to move in well in advance of the start of school, we hope this continues to be the case. Students need time to get organized before school starts, a process that can take several days.

Apparently someone forgot to consider the appointment of a student this year. It should now be next to instinctual for administrators to appoint students to policy-making bodies that consider issues that directly affect us. A promise to include students on next year's committee comes too late.

Whoever formed the committee, you screwed up.

Kinder, gentler?

As university students in what amounts to an American colony, GW students should be concerned about President Bush's veto of the district's appropriations bill. The President, a former pro-choicer who joined the pro-life movement when he signed on to run with Ronald Reagan, struck a cruel blow against kindness and gentility by vetoing the bill.

The district appropriations proposal included funding of abortions for poor women. The President — caught between the conservative, pro-life constituency he woos and the rights of district officials to self-government — made the wrong move. Bush, whose long Washington career should make him think of Washington as one of his many hometowns, chose the wrong place to take his anti-choice stand. If he wants to outlaw abortion, then he should fight for the Constitutional amendment banning abortion he says he supports. He shouldn't wage a war on America's most defenseless citizens.

This is not a fight about abortion, anyway, and the President's attempts to make it seem like one are laughable and dangerous. The district budget, planned and passed by duly elected representatives of the people, should not be left to the whims of the President. This is about sovereignty.

We are also outraged because the veto is inconsistent with the Bush's strong words about fighting drugs. Instead of funding the troubled city of Washington — which stood to gain funds for more police officers and jails — he overstepped his boundaries. Does Bush know what is going on in this city?

Unfashionable as it is these days to talk of statehood for the district, the President's veto does raise a question: Does Bush get the chance to wreak such havoc on the budgets in Virginia or Oregon? No way.

Bush had best be careful. While he attempts to satisfy the far right of his party, he is alienating the city in which he lives. All the district government was doing was funding abortions for people who cannot afford the medical costs involved. It's fair play. The President and his fellow right-to-lifers can talk all they like about the morality of abortion, but the fact remains that access to abortion (or any other medical procedure) should not be determined by economic status. Providing rich and poor citizens with an equal quality of medical care is good government. The district should have been congratulated by the President, instead of being overruled. Kinder? gentler? We think not.

The GW HATCHET

Mark Vane, editor-in-chief
Richard J. Zack, managing editor

Patrice Sonberg, news editor
Brian Reilly, news editor
Kristi Messner, features editor
Jon Drury, arts editor
David Weber, sports editor
Christopher Moore, editorials editor
Terry Cham, photo editor
John Spezzano, Photo editor

Steve Morse, general manager
Marian Wait, business/advertising manager
Zama Cook, production coordinator
Anne-Rivers Forcke, accountant/classified coordinator

Jim Peterson, asst. news editor
Sharon Hughes, editorial asst.
Bill Wright, editorial asst.
Tracey Moorhead, senior production asst.
Carolyn Frisbie, senior production asst.
Denise Helou, production asst.
Kathy Lotspeich, production asst.
Ali Sacash, production asst.
Rachel Pollack, production asst.
Sara Hutchinson, typesetter
Tracey Rose, typesetter
Lani Cosette, typesetter

WNEA Chicago Tribune



Letters to the editor

Frats aren't police

The fact, reported in the Oct. 21 GW Hatchet, that an underage student passed out at Sigma Chi Derby Days Talent Night is unfortunate, and should be taken seriously. However, Sigma Chi should not be penalized for the incident. First of all, the student admitted to being intoxicated before the event. This is borne out by the fact that Security received a call at 9:44 p.m. that the student had "fainted" — since the Talent Night started at 9, unless the student was guzzling beer nonstop at the event, it is doubtful that he or she could have been inebriated enough to pass out. Second, Sigma Chi's statement that they couldn't afford to pay a Marriott worker to check IDs for beer is valid. The purpose of the Derby Days, after all, is to raise money for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children — and we all know that Marriott services aren't exactly inexpensive! Third, my personal experience was that the Sigma Chi brothers at the ID table were very conscientious. They scrutinized my ID for several minutes before finally giving me a bracelet. Maybe it was my pledge status that caused them to question my legality.

Which brings me to another point: the idea — expressed by Program Board Vice Chair Kim Flynn — that "most pledges are freshmen" isn't quite accurate. When I went through sorority rush last month, I was surprised to find that the majority of rushes I met were either sophomores or transfer students (some of whom were juniors) — not freshmen. My sorority's pledge class of 20 is about half freshmen, with three juniors and the rest sophomores. All three juniors, including myself, are of legal drinking age. Therefore, if Ms. Flynn or anyone else saw up to three Phi Sigma Sigma pledges with drinking bracelets on during the pledge cheer, the implication that we were wearing them illegally is misleading.

Finally, fraternity and sorority members are not policemen, trained to spot fake IDs. Nor should they be. If GW as a university is so concerned about the problem of illegal drinking on campus property, then ID-checking services by GW University Police or other trained personnel should be provided free of charge for events such as Sigma Chi Derby Days that are raising money for charity. People who are

of legal age should be permitted to drink on campus. It all comes down to personal responsibility, in the end — and to pin the blame for an alcohol-related incident on the campus Greeks is just, as usual, the easy way out.

-Gabrielle Hayes
pledge, Phi Sigma Sigma

Dean loves spirit

We have heard much about a tendency for GW to be "down on itself" over the years. With the leadership of the new President of the GW Student Association and the new President of the University, we certainly have two positive voices speaking out about what is good about GW. That spirit should catch on with The GW Hatchet headline writers!

The Oct. 24 article on the soccer team reports on two games, a 3-0 victory over West Virginia and a 1-0 loss to William and Mary. Why in Heaven's sake did the headline read "Kickers shut out by W&M"? Certainly the victory over a conference foe should be more worthy of a headline than a loss to a non-conference foe. Come on, Hatchet! Get on the bandwagon!

-Maurice A. East
Dean, Elliott School
of International Affairs

Senatorial ramblings

It is 4 a.m. and I just can't get back to sleep without saying a few words about Senate business. Once, John David Morris gave me some really good advice. He said, "Do not fall into the trap of only dealing with inter-Student Association issues." And up until now I have heeded his advice. However, a stone wall now impedes our way and "rules" are the graffiti that design it. Before we complain about litter in our neighborhood, we must clean our house.

Now is the time for the Senate leadership to strut their stuff. A direction needs to be found, goals made, agendas set, timetables fixed. And the rules for conducting our business need to be agreed upon and enforced.

This does not necessarily mean Robert's Rules. My fraternity had a president who once drafted his own "Chris" rules of order. Perhaps it is time for "Vollie's rules" or "Klee's rules" to be informally drafted, distributed

and enforced. Made simply, the people who come to our meeting can understand what we are doing, we can understand what we are doing and we can therefore do it!

Rules include when we meet. There are 24 hours in a day, and seven days in each week for all of us — surely there is one hour that we all have free. How many senators will be forced to resign because they can't make the meeting time before we address this issue?

Furthermore, objections to rules and objections to business should be handled outside of the meeting. Don't take up my time debating rule 567 of the revised edition over the newly revised edition (which this high school graduate couldn't understand if an entire course was taught on it). And if you got a problem with my bill, common courtesy says come talk to me. Common sense says I probably would be more willing to accept your amendment if you approach me in advance. Our differences do not need to be broadcast news, but rather need to be boardroom deals.

Senators, too, can bathe in this renaissance of leadership. Our constituents are screaming at us, yet we turn a deaf ear. Let's introduce Rachel Pollack, who had some real common sense ideas about security, to Curtis Goode, director of University Police. Let's feed the homeless on Thanksgiving with Trachtenberg's \$50 dinners. Let's listen to the 400 plus individually signed letters sent to the Senate, and say that prejudice on the basis of sexual orientation will not be accepted at this university (just because it took a violent action at Hartford for Trachtenberg to initiate effective action doesn't mean we can't convince him to act quicker at the Harvard on the Potomac).

But before we can deal with these issues, we must have a forum to do it in. A consensus needs to be formed and the Senate leadership is elected to do just that. Before we have any more tenuously long meetings that debate everything but the business at hand, let's sit down as adults and agree on some rules. The Senate is a Spanish ship mapping new territory. A hurricane is upon us, we have lost a sailor and much of our cargo. The time has come to plot a new heading, set a timetable to when we will get there and set goals that will help us get to our destination. Tomorrow is too late — our ship crumbles beneath us.

-Andrew Hawthorn
Undergraduate Senator-at-Large

Opinion

Getting beyond the name-calling and into the real issues

After reading the Oct. 26 editorial "Robert's Rules of Disorder" concerning the GW Student Association Senate with great interest, I have decided to address some of the concerns brought up by the Hatchet editorial staff.

Although I felt there was a great deal of validity to the basic gist of the editorial, the language on some areas may have been somewhat exaggerated. Keeping that in mind, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the record a bit. The truth is that in the last few weeks the Senate has had some problems in getting its business accomplished in a timely and proper fashion. Unfortunately, the editorial seems to suggest that the senators are acting "like a bunch of clowns." This is simply not the case.

Most of this year's Senate is comprised of hard working leaders who truly want to advance student interests. For the first time in recent memory, the Senate finance committee meets regularly twice a month. Whereas in the past the only way to get money from the Student Association was at the initial allocation or midyear review process in

January, the Senate has already passed three separate bills funding six different groups this semester. No longer are new student groups strung along in an endless search for money that in the past has been elusive.

Resolutions passed and discussed by the Senate on such issues as housing and

Jonathan Klee

admissions policy have been handed to administrators and faculty for their suggestions and input. Although many of us would like to change these current policies overnight, reality tells us that time and patience are needed. In dealing with such a huge bureaucracy that this University possesses, many sides must be talked to before tangible results may be seen. Do not mistake a few arguments over rules to mean that nothing is getting done.

Many of your senators are working very hard inside and outside of meetings to design and implement programs that will directly improve the quality of student life on this campus. Senate meetings are only one aspect of a senator's job. Many programs and services that a senator does to help fellow students is done outside the scope of meetings and rarely ever noticed.

Unfortunately, not all senators share this desire to focus their energies on this type of agenda. There are some individuals in the Senate who are more interested in using the finer "minutiae" of Robert's Rules of Order to stifle any real discussion that faces the student body or this University. Now, I am not saying that I don't understand the importance of Senate rules. As a second year member of the Senate Rules committee, I know the true value that these rules play in the shaping of, and the carrying out of, important Senate business. To my dismay, some senators don't see it this way.

Some meeting time in full Senate meetings and individual committees has

seen certain senators arguing over the rules just for the sake of arguing. They would restrict the work of the Senate so that these "minutiae" can be observed. I have even noticed on certain occasions these senators attacking certain rules for being "ridiculous" when their own

... let's keep the focus of debate on the issues, not the rules.

agenda is at stake. It is my hope that the parties in question will attempt to work with their fellow senators by coming to an understanding of what is needed to work a well run Senate based on respect.

It is my hope that this article has accomplished two important goals. First, and most importantly, the student body should know that the Senate is working very hard to represent your concerns in conjunction with the executive branch and John David Morris.

Second, to the entire Senate and the parties mentioned in particular: we must put aside petty conflict that prevents us from realizing our potential as a body and work for the student body as a whole. These rules exist to help, not prevent, the implementation of good ideas and suggestions. In the next few weeks proposals such as the creation of a student court will be placed on our agenda. Whereas conflict over the proposal is inevitable, let's keep the focus of debate on the issues, not the rules.

I would like to thank the Hatchet for bringing this issue up, but it is unfortunate that the editorial's good intentions were undercut somewhat by unnecessary name calling. Constructive criticism rather than attacking terms and parodies better serve the purpose of an editorial who's major goal is to effect change. Terms such as "clowns," "15 Zsa Zsa Gabor's" and "ego's on parade" do nothing but add fuel on an already burning fire.

Jonathan Klee is Executive Vice President of the GW Student Association Senate.

Doing a hatchet job on the truth with distortion, insults

In a woefully inaccurate and needlessly ad hominem editorial entitled "Robert's Rules of Disorder," the Hatchet Editorial Board single-handedly sets back student journalism several eons. Unmindful of their responsibility as George Washington University's only undergraduate newspaper, the Hatchet does a frighteningly effective "Hatchet Job" on the truth.

The editorial, appearing in last Thursday's edition, purportedly offered a firsthand account of last Tuesday night's Student Association Senate Meeting. However, the editorial was written by editor Chris Moore who was not at either the full Senate meeting or the student affairs committee meeting that followed. Moore based his vituperative editorial on unverified and incorrect secondhand information provided by another reporter. Moore received approval from the full editorial board for his scathing and offensive diatribe based on the "notes" made by the reporter; less than half of the staff saw the editorial prior to its publication.

Not surprisingly, such shoddy reportage and unorthodox journalistic practices had a devastating effect on the fairness and accuracy of the piece.

At the outset, the editorial misleads when it claims to be descriptive of "what your Student Senate Association Senate is doing." The editorial itself only examined a special meeting of the Senate Student Affairs Committee, just one of three permanent senate committees and comprised of barely half of the full Senate membership. The editorial completely ignored a very positive and productive full Senate session held immediately before the student affairs group convened, perhaps because it didn't coincide with the real objectives of Hatchet's lopsided diatribe.

Aside from its incorrect portrayal of one meeting as illustrative of the entire senate process, the Hatchet vacillates from its own position on the issue of

homosexual discrimination at GW. While opining in its Oct. 12th lead editorial that antipathy towards homosexuals could be dealt with through "open dialogue" which stood a "good chance of rational and compassionate thinking winning out in the long run" it attacked Senate members who earnestly considered three separate proposals dealing with homophobia at GW, as "a bunch of clowns" grappling "with an issue beyond its control." So much for rational or compassionate thinking.

Last week's Hatchet editorial was also poorly reasoned and internally inconsistent. Mr. Moore faults the Senate Student Affairs Committee for not "discussing and debating other issues" even as it criticizes the committee for its inability to pass any legislation dealing with homosexual discrimination onto the full Senate. The Hatchet quarrels with the Senate and its committee because they consider matters outside the scope of their authority or expertise, while simultaneously lambasting senators for not taking any action on those very same matters. By the end of the editorial, it's utterly unclear what the Hatchet views as a desirable outcome, save the degradation of student volunteers who freely give of their time.

The truth is that the Senate accomplished a great deal at last Tuesday night's Student Affairs Committee meeting. It engaged in a spirited debate on homosexual discrimination, with persuasive presentations from all sides. While the Hatchet prattles on about the virtues of free speech and the "democratic system," the Senate put these ideas into practice.

Additionally, the Hatchet faults the committee for its failure to pass onto the full senate proposals the Hatchet itself characterizes as "vague and insipid." But the committee process exists precisely to ferret out such flawed bills

and resolutions, not to blindly send them to the Senate floor. When a Senate committee decides that proposals are imprudent, it is thoroughly warranted in postponing them indefinitely (i.e. rejecting) such a proposal. Rejecting a flawed proposal is just as sensible and constructive as accepting a sound one.

Perhaps what is most outrageous about last Thursday's self-serving journalistic lynching is the author's misunderstanding of the importance of parliamentary procedure and established Senate rules and decorum. The Hatchet blithely disregards Senate rule 310 which mandates that "all proceedings in the Senate shall be governed by

John Goodwin

Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised," and suggests that it is the Senate's decision to "excessively" adhere to the rules which is the root of the problems the Hatchet perceives in the Senate.

But as Rule 310 and fundamental fairness both dictate, parliamentary procedure is not a discretionary matter. The Senate is not free to arbitrarily and selectively choose which rules it wishes to adhere to and which it desires to violate.

Of course, it is not excessive adherence to parliamentary procedure which impairs efficient senate functioning, but the lack of familiarity on the part of the Senate leadership with these important rules.

Regrettably, the Hatchet unfairly accuses me of being the "chief antagonist" of good will in the Senate, and a "self-appointed Ruler of Robert's," simply because I point out serious rules

transgressions to a Senate leadership unconcerned with such vital procedural matters as senator suspension, proper voting methods, legislative process and discriminatory funding policies. As Robert's Rules of Order explains, "It is the right of every member who notices a breach of the rules to insist on their enforcement (p.214)." Apparently the Hatchet sees fit to deny me this right.

Ironically, when Senator Ellen Cohen invokes a rule and suggests that my right to debate should be curtailed, the Hatchet doesn't accuse her of generating ill-will or being a self-appointed rule maker.

Yet, the only difference between Cohen's actions and my own is that I was right, and Cohen was wrong. Cohen interrupted me after I had been properly recognized by the chair, without obtaining recognition herself. She then misconstrued Rule 305 as applying to committee meetings, when in fact it only applies to full senate meetings. If I was "brusque" in pointing out to the Chair the dilatory nature of Cohen's outburst, it was an understandable reaction to the inappropriate and rude behavior of the Senate's most uninformed and ineffectual member.

Perhaps the Hatchet believes that their perception of me as "flapping my lips too much" justifies their vicious character assault. But as the minutes of the meeting will show, I spoke only twice during debate on the homophobia proposals.

Moreover, the Hatchet's statement that I "harassed" Chairman Volle Melson was flagrant falsehood. I did privately upbraid Mr. Melson for his unpreparedness. He proposed the special meeting, at 10 p.m., after the full senate finished its business, then made committee members wait for legislation to be copied, even though there was ample time during the full Senate meet-

ing for aides to prepare the resolutions. Even Melson himself acknowledged that he was doing a unartful job of conducting the student affairs committee meeting last Tuesday night.

In short, "Robert's Rules of Disorder" was merely a product of the Hatchet's Rules of Distortion. The Hatchet editors responsible for the unseemly piece forsook a real opportunity to inform the student body of the good work the Student Association is doing. Instead, in the sort of "nasty smear" they frequently castigate others for, the Hatchet did little more than belittle, insult and offend a dedicated and rarely praised student Senate.

The Hatchet editorial claims that "nothing is getting done," but remains silent as to what it thinks should be done.

More disturbingly, it bends over backwards to avoid discussing the sundry substantive issues I personally have worked on. There was no mention of my attempt to derail a discriminatory budget cut targeting a Palestinian student group. Not one word about my attempts to prevent the Senate from cutting the Student Bar Association budget. Not a passing reference to the 20 to 30 additional hours I spent screening candidates for the new nonvoting senate seats. And only derision at my attempt to assert my right to speak on matters that are important to me.

The scary thing is how soon these folks will be staffing the news rooms of major newspapers, teaching in college journalism departments and spreading the gospel of irresponsible journalism to all the would-be muckrakers who will listen.

John I. Goodwin is a Graduate Senator-At-Large in the GW Student Association Senate.

Opinion

The Bakkers' approach to television — and the day justice was finally done

I admit it. I've been following the torrid tale of the Reverend Jim Bakker ever since I was in middle school. Long before the scandal, long before the waterfalls of Heritage USA were even dreamed of, I have known and loathed Reverend Jim. In the wake of his conviction, let us pause and reminisce.

I knew Jim when he was nobody. Seeing Jim in handcuffs takes me back to summers past. It takes me back into the days when there was no cable TV, for me anyway. I was a lowly middle-schooler in the sleepy town of Sarasota, Florida. Frankly speaking, I found Saturday morning cartoons to be boring. Most of them were just plain dull. You always knew that there was no real ghost in Scooby Doo. And you had already seen every Bugs Bunny/Road Runner show three times already. Television was predictable and dull. I was in a rut. So where did I turn? Weekday morning TV was the answer.

There were two occasions where I indulged in the luxury of weekday morning TV. One was during the school year, when I stayed home sick. It's a bummer being sick, but when you're sick you: 1. Get to skip school, and 2. Get to watch morning TV. The second occasion was summer vacation. Summers were the best. You got to play and watch TV all you wanted. What else was there to do as a kid? You didn't have a job. You didn't school. And it was hot outside. So you watched TV. Probably lots of it. And what great TV there was, especially in the morning.

Tony Palermo

If you got up early enough (say 5 a.m.), you got to watch the farm report. This was a rare treat. It was rare because I would never even think of getting up that early. But sometimes, like when we loaded up the family-truckster and went on one of those God-awful family vacations, I had to get up early. My parents thought if we got up before sunrise we could "beat the traffic." What brilliant people my parents were. My father (who's usually up at that hour anyway) would wake us up at this hellish hour and we would hit the road at six. Between five and six was the farm report.

While getting dressed, eating breakfast and writhing in early-morning agony, we had a choice in our morning TV viewing. We could watch a test pattern or we could watch the farm report. Naturally, I preferred the farm report. You got to see a big burly farmer-dude, fifty-something, who's not really comfortable on camera, read off of a script the latest orange crop and beef prices on the market. He'd also rattle off statistics for long-range forecasts, livestock and tell really lame jokes that only other farmers would appreciate. My father, who never lived on a farm but knows everything about everything, would always explain in great detail what "Farmer Bob" was talking about. Five o'clock in the morning is not the best time in the world to tell your 12-year-old son all you know about the agrarian-economic system in southern Florida. However, now that I'm older and wiser, I can appreciate all that stuff that he told me. Yeah, right.

At 6 a.m. there was a really neat show on Channel 13. It was called "Breakfast Beat" with your host Ernie Lee (yes, that's his real name). Ernie Lee would play lame versions of country and western songs from the 50s on his acoustic guitar. The guitar was red and it had the name "Ernie Lee" printed in big gold letters. In between numbers there was news, weather, sports and yes, more farm reports. "Breakfast Beat" was another treat, and worth getting up for.

From 7 to 9 a.m. I watched "Good Morning America." This was back in the golden days of David Hartman. I don't remember much about that show. It was long and

boring, but it was the only thing on TV. I just remember David Hartman had a really goofy smile and he said "good morning" a lot.

At 9 a.m. there was Donahue. That was back in the days where Donahue was Donahue. The Chicago days. This was back in the days where he didn't have to compete with the likes of Geraldo and Oprah. His shows were great. He had no idea what he was doing, but he did it right. I had no idea what he was talking about, and that was what made the show so great. When I was young, I was totally clueless about homosexual truck drivers, nuns who work night jobs as hookers and militant feminists who were kidnapped by UFO's. By the time I got out of middle school, I had seen it all, on Donahue.

Just when you thought you had seen it all, there was the "Jim and Tammy Show." As sure as clockwork, the Jim and Tammy Fae Bakker would air every weekday morning at 10 a.m. Every day they would do the same thing. The kettle drum would roll. The announcer would mark the occasion, saying, "Live from Heritage USA, the PTL Club presents Jim and Tammy Bakker." And Jim and Tammy would walk out, each clutching their wireless mikes and start the show.

And what a show it was. The show was television at its worst. But you had to watch it. Like an accident on the side of the road you just had to look. Jim would preach the gospel. Tammy would sing the blues. And she'd end up crying on every single solitary show. Check the tapes. She cried every time. I don't know how, but she managed to blubber away about something or other, and the black mascara would slowly run down her cheeks.

The majority of the show was totally devoted to fund raising. It was funny how every single day, as the Bakkers would need more and more money to stay on the air and to keep "preaching the word" to viewers like me. They would even have graphs and stuff to prove it. And, day after day, week after week and year after year, people would keep sending him more and more money.

Even back then, you knew he was a fraud. You knew where that money was coming from. It was coming from the people. Really stupid people, but people nonetheless. You knew it was coming from welfare mothers and little old ladies living off pensions. And you knew exactly where that money was going. You knew that money was going in their greedy little pockets. You knew they were building monuments to themselves. You knew they were living high on the hog on the backs of the faithful, the ignorant and the down and out. You knew that decent, God-fearing people were being swindled out of literally millions of dollars. Didn't you just know, in your heart of hearts, that one of these days, Jim and Tammy, one way or another, were going to pay dearly for their sins?

The rest, as you know is history. Who would have known? Who would have known that a middle schooler in the suburbs of Sarasota was watching history in the making?

Here it is years later and the headline reads in black and white: "Jim Bakker Gets 45-Year Sentence." Normally, I don't wish ill will on people I don't like. I thought Reagan was a real jerk. But when he was shot, and when he had surgery, I wished him well. I think George Bush is a real weenie. I still wish him well (considering who's Vice President). But if anybody deserves to be locked in the same cell with Lyndon LaRouche, it's Jim Bakker. Seeing Jim go to the slammer is testimony to the fact that there is still justice in what is often an unjust world. Thanks for the memories, Jim. And don't worry, you'll be up for parole in 10 years.

Tony Palermo is a junior majoring in political communications.

Exploring the facts about GW scholarships

On page five in your Monday, Oct. 23 issue of The GW Hatchet, I had the occasion to read an expressed opinion by Matthew Moog which made some erroneous assumptions about the nature of financial assistance provided to student athletes. Although I respect dissenting opinion among constituent groups on a college campus about the value of intercollegiate athletics for the institution, I would like to suggest that those opinions be based on fact rather than conjecture.

Mr. Moog has concluded that by not distributing approximately \$1.9 million in athletic aid that somehow these funds would be available for other purposes such as attracting "a better qualified application pool." Let me try to explain how following this logic the University will have significantly fewer dollars available to accomplish his stated objective.

First, the article assumed that those student athletes receiving athletic-based aid would not have, in the normal course of events, been eligible to receive either

\$12 million, the truer ratio of athletic scholarships to other forms of financial aid is closer to one out of every \$10 rather than one out of every \$5 that Mr. Moog suggests is the case.

Even of greater significance is the failure to recognize that there is a corresponding tuition revenue figure in the budget for every student who is in attendance — yes, even including student athletes! Currently there are 348 men and women student who participate in intercollegiate athletic programs. The total revenue generated by these 348 students from tuition as well as room and board charges is approximately \$6,260,000. If we eliminated athletic scholarships theoretically saving \$1,140,000 or even using the exaggerated figure of \$1.9, and if these students were not in attendance at George Washington University, then the University would lose \$6.2 million in revenue. In other words, financial aid in this case must be viewed more as a discount from tuition rather than as an expense item which could be redirected for other purposes.

Robert Chernak

Thirdly, the University has been able to accomplish the very objectives Mr. Moog suggests, i.e., improving the quality profile of our entering class, despite its ongoing commitment to achieve excellence in athletics. Not only has the average SAT scores of our entering freshman class improved by 20 points to 1130, and not only has there been a significantly higher number of students entering who have ranked in the top tenth of their high school graduating class, but also the University was able to attract 28 National Merit Finalists compared to the next largest total in our history in a given year of 10. Additionally, the University has been successful in improving the ethnic diversity of our freshman class by increasing the percentage of minorities from 12 percent in 1988 to 17 percent in 1989. It seems that the evidence suggests that there is certainly more than just one approach to achieve desired enrollment objectives rather than relying on the convenient crutch of focusing negative attention on an undeserved portion of our student population. I hope that the next time one wishes to express an opinion about student financial assistance of athletic scholarships that one first takes the time to at least explore the facts before jumping to erroneous conclusions.

Robert A. Chernak is GW's Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services.

Letters To The Editor
And Articles For
The Hatchet Can Now Be Submitted On
3 1/2" or 5 1/4"
IBM DOS Text or
WordPerfect file.

New Solidarity senator uncertain of Poland's future

Speaker blames Poland's economic woes on communism, sees transition to democracy as difficult

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

Poland is experiencing a transition during its change from a totalitarian government to a democratic one, which has caused economic upheaval, Solidarity Senator Zbigniew Romaszewski said Thursday at Cocoran Hall.

Romaszewski spoke to about 100 people at the event sponsored by the AFL-CIO, GW Students for Solidarity and Democracy in Eastern Europe and the GW Program Board.

"You can't just jump from a totalitarian (government) to a democratic one," Romaszewski said through an interpreter. "There is a path that we have to cross, but we don't know how to do that yet."

In the 30-minute speech, he said the collapse of Poland's economic system is closely tied to, if not the cause of, the fall of the communist system. He predicted the present system, will cease to exist within the next 10 years.

"Marx himself said the reason for the downfall of a political system is its incapability to sustain (itself)," Romas-

zewski said. "The policy of (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev, or whoever it is who will overthrow him, will not save the communist system from failing."

He said Poland today is in an experimental phase, without any knowledge of how to convert from a communist system to a democratic one.

"How to build communism is known," he said. "You must have a revolution, or occupy a foreign territory. But how to get out of communism — we don't know yet."

Romaszewski said the greatest concern of the Polish government today is the rebuilding of the basic economic and social infrastructures which are lacking in Poland.

"If we want to change the economic system of the country and build a democracy, we must create 200,000 small industrial enterprises which will, in turn, constitute the free market system," he explained. "We must abolish the huge industrial conglomerates."

He referred to the communist hardlin-

ers as "arrogant" and having "no place in a democratic system."

Romaszewski was born in Poland in 1940. At age four, he and his mother were sent to a labor camp and his father died in another concentration camp that same year. In 1964, he obtained a degree in nuclear physics and became involved in the pro-democracy movement that year. In 1976, he organized aid for a committee to defend workers and developed strong ties with pro-democracy movements throughout Eastern Europe. Upon the imposition of martial law in Poland in 1981, he published an underground newspaper and produced the first program of Radio Solidarity. He was arrested in 1982 and was released four years later after the Polish government declared a general amnesty for political prisoners.

Upon his release, he was appointed director of the Solidarity Commission on Intervention. He became a member of the executive committee of Solidarity and was nominated for the Senate in 1988.

During the question-and-answer

period, Romaszewski outlined the basic powers of the new government.

"We have no control over the army, the police, the transportation system and the telecommunications system; we are not controlling the strategic fields," he explained. "But, I believe at this moment, this is no trouble for us. We won the elections in the military districts by the same margin as in the civilian district."

However, he said the approval of the budget falls in the hands of the Senate. Through the budget they are able to control the defense ministry and the internal police. They are also able to keep a check on the various other government agencies, he said and can withhold funds to those suspect of corruption.

He said due to Poland's dire need of foreign aid and investment, several Western nations have donated funds — most notably the United States' "paltry" \$300 million, France's \$425 million, and West Germany's "generous" \$1 billion.

"These nations which have given us

aid all have foreign policies that we try to abide by," he said. "The French promote the idea of a united Europe which we support, (and) the Americans would like to build a democratic world which we also support."

Romaszewski said the Poles look towards the German aid with a wary eye. He said the Polish are afraid the string attached to the billion-dollar German aid is the transfer of Polish territories to Germany, which the Germans previously owned. He said the Poles view the reunification of Germany as dangerous because a part of Poland lies between the two nations.

The senator addressed the ethnic problems of Poland, the formation of an independent Lithuanian state and corruption and apathy of the communist members of government.

"The only contact we've had with the (Polish) president is still lagging in such things as removing his desk in the offices that the new senators will occupy," he said.

GWU PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:

A PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

noon-4 p.m.

only \$3

ON THE "I" STREET TERRACE

proceeds to benefit miriam's kitchen

win 2 tickets to the PB concert of your choice

prizes!! win ben & jerry's ice cream




Death

continued from p.1

of a small bar and cafe in Cuzco Treacy acquired.

"Everyone got to know him there and he could have written a novel from the years he spent at the bar" visited by social scientists, he said. Guillet mentioned how Treacy then returned to Wisconsin to "tie up loose ends of his life that during the 60s had been very traumatic."

Treacy had been away for two years in Peru and that made it more difficult to

return. Guillet said Treacy was a "very human person," someone he had "incredible trust in."

Treacy received both his Masters degree in Ibero-American Studies and his PhD in Geography at the University of Wisconsin. His research was focused on traditional Andean agriculture and irrigation, leading to his major study, *The Fields of Coporaque*. His latest presentation appeared in *The Fragile Lands of Latin America* in 1988.

Vermeer also told of some of Treacy unpublished work.

"John picked up the threads of another ill man, Professor Gordon who had retired because of health reasons, took over responsibilities on a

moment's notice and picked up right away from Peru to become Visiting Professor of Geography and Regional Science at G.W. Professor Gordon is now returning to replace him, according to Gabby Boyer (junior in Latin American Geography) as told by Vermeer. Treacy never made a comment about taking over on a moments notice. "He will be missed," Vermeer added.

Catherine J. Allen, GW associate professor of anthropology, said, "He lived every single moment of his life the best he could. It's a shame that his students here didn't get a chance to know him because he was a natural teacher."

Carrie Stockdale, a junior who was in

his People, Land and Food course said Treacy was "most enthusiastic and energetic." She recalled a time when she had gone into his office and just sat down to talk about his time in the Peace Corps and said "he made me extremely interested in it."

Another student, David Squires, a junior in a Latin American Geography course said, "No one ever missed his classes. We loved him so much for his speaking abilities. He was so energetic and he made an instant rapport with the students and we never felt like there was a dividing line, except that he was the more knowledgeable peer."

Squires' final comment was a small anecdote Treacy had said in class one

day: "If you are ever studying a foreign group of people, the best way to get to know them is to open up a watering hole (in their neighborhood) and sling gin for a couple of years."

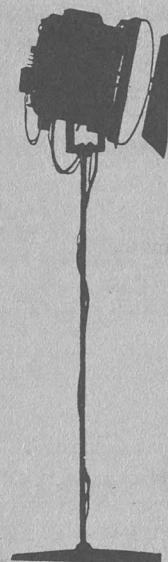
Calendar

continued from p.1

Scarboro said many people saw this gap as too extensive and inconvenient to students and others, which was why the calendar committee found no objection to moving the opening date.

She said Ann E. Webster, director of the GW Office of Housing and Residence Life, will decide the opening date of the residence halls based on the calendar's September opening date.

"My main concern is that wherever they move the starting date of the academic calendar, is to make sure they allow enough time for students to be oriented here, and to make sure they provide students with that orientation," Morris said. "The key is not to let students just sit around in the dorm, but to provide them with activities."



SENIORS GET SHOT!

SENIOR SITTINGS
for the yearbook

11 AM to 7 PM

Monday Nov. 6 – Friday Nov. 10

Monday Nov. 13 – Friday Nov. 17

To make

or change your appointment

(301) 262 – 7997



The
HATCHET
W
A
N
T
S
YOU

to WRITE



*Before You Decide,
Get the Facts*

A professionally prepared resume will get the attention of personnel directors. Also, professionally prepared resumes don't have to cost you an arm and a leg. Our service is the best around, and our fee is the lowest. Check us out before you make that move to some over-priced service. You'll find it to be one of the best career decisions you've made.

**The GW Hatchet
Resume Service**

800 - 21st street, northwest
marvin center 436
washington, d.c. 20052

(202) 994-7079

(FOGGY BOTTOM Metro)

Chinese dissident to speak on crackdown, reform

by Sharon K. Hughes

Hatchet Staff Writer

A former institute director at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and a key supporter of the Chinese democracy movement will lecture this week on the Tiananmen Square massacre and progress of reform in China at events sponsored by the GW Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

According to James Millar, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, Su Shaozhi will speak on last June's student revolt in Tiananmen Square in his first lecture, while the second will concentrate on the future of reform movements in China.

Su was involved in the student

demonstrations at Tiananmen Square, Millar said, adding he was also expelled from the party for supporting the students. He participated in all the sessions held by the organizers of the democratic movement and then left the country after the June 4 massacre, Millar said.

"He was fortunate enough to have already had a visa and a passport, (and therefore) was able to leave the country legally and is presumably able to return. I don't know whether or not he will, however. He is now a visiting scholar at Marquette University (in Wisconsin).

"Su brings out a very different kind of viewpoint," Millar said, adding he will be speaking from his "own unique views."

"He is still a Marxist, but he is more in favor of a kind of democratic Marxism . . . (Su) is a scholar and an ideologist. He has written several books on Marxism in China . . . (in which) he articulates the tenets of democratic socialism.

"He is a very interesting person under great demand and we are very fortunate to have him," Millar said.

"I ran into him this summer and persuaded him to come speak with us," he added.

Millar, a Soviet specialist and economist, came to GW this year from the University of Illinois.

The first lecture, tomorrow at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre, is titled "The Origins and Impact of the

Case of Tiananmen Square." The second lecture, Wednesday, also at 3:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre, is called "On the Sources and Problems of the Reforms in the People's Republic of China."

According to Millar, Su is the former director of the Institute of Marxism—Leninism—Mao Zedong Thought at The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing.

(See WORKSHOP, p.22)

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the position of:

GRADUATE SENATOR AT-LARGE for 1989-90 GW Student Association Senate

Deadline for applications: Tuesday, October 31
5:00 p.m.

The Student Association Office
Marvin Center 424

For more information, contact:
Frank Petramale, President Pro Tempore
Jeanne Herman, Assistant to the Rules Committee
994-7100

The
Student
Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Students share ideas on prejudice

by Lorna M. Ham

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the GW Program Board sponsored a prejudice reduction workshop Friday — an experimental, participatory workshop designed to deal with prejudice in regard to race, religion and gender.

According to Joe Edmondson, second-year law student and resident director of Adams Hall, the workshop, held in the Strong Hall lounge, allowed him to feel more comfortable to freely discuss and act on prejudicial issues positively.

Greg Vargas, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, said the workshop was something needed in light of recent events on campus.

The workshop was conducted by Dvora Slavin, an associate of the National Coalition Building Institute, and her assistant Unyong Kim. The workshops center on a specific formula where first there is an identification of racial, religious and gender groups among the attendees, Slavin said. Then the attendees participate in sharing experiences, ideas and role playing. The workshop targets misinformation given to people about different societal groups and tries to create an understanding among people of varying backgrounds, Slavin said.

About 20 students attended the workshop, most of them women and white. When asked why they attended the prejudice reduction workshop many said curiosity was the reason.

Jason Rosenthal, a sophomore majoring in finance said, "I wanted to know what I have inside. I wanted to know if I was prejudiced." He said he was still unsure when he left.

The three-hour workshop dealt with the obvious and the not so obvious levels of prejudice in society, Slavin said. "One of the things that will tear society apart is the way that we are trained not to respect and care about one another," she added.

Slavin said she gets to see the systematic training unravelled and understanding develop.

The NCBI has one- and three-day workshops, Slavin said. The longer the workshop, the deeper the speculation on controversial issues, she said, adding

MISSISSIPPI BURNING

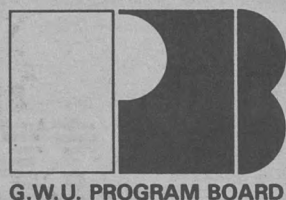
WED. NOV. 1

8 & 10:30PM

LISNER AUDITORIUM

\$3, \$2 WITH GW ID

1964. WHEN AMERICA WAS AT WAR WITH ITSELF.



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

MORE INFO??? 994-7313



How're you going to do it?

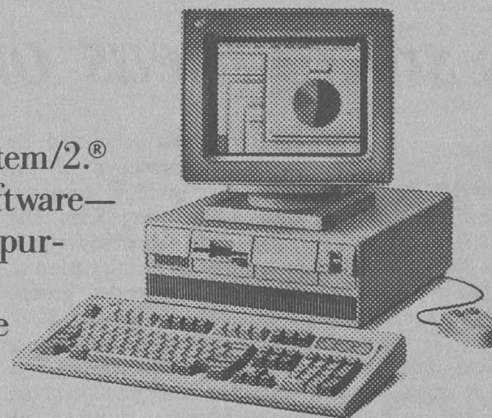


*"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."*

PS/2 it!

Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.[®] Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,[®] you can get the exciting new PRODIGY[®] service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX [™] (16 MHz)	80386 [™] (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel[™] architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft [®] Windows/286 hDC Windows Express [™]	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager [™] hDC Windows Color [™]	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers Proprinter[™] III w/Cable (4201/003) **\$369**
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) **\$499**
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) **\$669**

GWU Students, Faculty & Staff!
Visit the PC Sales Sessions
Mondays 2-4 pm, Wednesdays 2-5 pm,
& Fridays 11am-2pm
in the Academic Center, Room B161

Or...
Phone in credit card orders or questions to the
IBM PS/2 University Hotline (301) 279-8931.
Ask about financing!!



*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

Amnesty Int'l panel decries death penalty

by Scott Behrens
Hatchet Staff Writer

The death penalty has become one of the most volatile issues of our time, according to Leigh Dingerson, the executive director of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty.

The GW chapter of Amnesty International sponsored a forum Friday in the Marvin Center at which four speakers addressed capital punishment. Approximately 50 people attended.

Bill Frelick, policy analyst for the U.S. Committee for Refugees, commented on the use of the death penalty in Iraq, saying the country accepts no dissent whatsoever.

"The number of capital offenses is astounding," he said, citing armed robbery, rape, drug trafficking and being a member of an opposing political party as capital offenses in Iraq.

Joel Feinerman, associate professor of law at Georgetown, concentrated on the rampant abuse of the death penalty in China. He said capital punishment has always been a part of the Chinese culture, and "there has never been a time when people were not put to death for crime."

George Moffatt, a former "prisoner of conscience" in South Africa for 15 years, spoke on what he termed the politically rooted human rights abuses in South Africa.

Dingerson said the United States is in a unique situation when it comes to the death penalty.

"Because each state decides how it wants to institute capital punishment, there is a huge variety between states," he said.

Dingerson said the forms of execution in the United States — lethal injection, gassing, electrocution, hanging or firing squad — ritualize capital punishment so no one feels responsible. However, she said, in most countries the death penalty is administered swiftly, but the average stay on death row in the United States is seven years. There are currently 2,300 people on death row in the United States, she added.

Frelick discussed the human rights abuses she said occur simultaneously with capital punishment.

"In many instances there is one level of brutality after another . . . even calling it the death 'penalty' gives it a ring of legitimacy," she said.

GO WITH THE LARGEST MARKET IN D.C.!

THE GW HATCHET

Located in the heart of our nation's capital serving over 24,000 students, faculty and staff...

CALL US TODAY!

- ★ Published twice-weekly: Mon & Thurs
- ★ Special issues each semester
- ★ Competitive rates

The GW HATCHET
George Washington University
800-21st St., NW ★ RM 434
Washington, D.C. 20052
(202) 994-7079



Made in the U.S.A. at the best possible prices... is more than a catch-word — its a commitment to you from us. Professional service that's prompt, and cost conscious. The first time, the next time, everytime...
The GW Hatchet Comp Shop ★ 994-7079

Shhh.....

You won't believe it!!

COME WITNESS A ~~E~~ ~~Φ~~ NOT TALKING FOR 8 HOURS!

NOVEMBER 5th, 10-6 P.M.

AT THE 3RD ANNUAL NO-TALK-A-THON

ALL PROCEEDS DONATED TO THE CHAIM SHEBA MEDICAL CENTER

SPONSORED BY CHESAPEAKE BAGELS & DOMINO S PIZZA

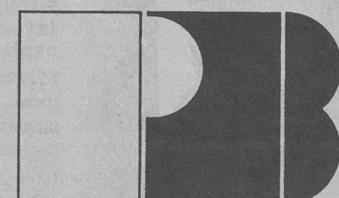
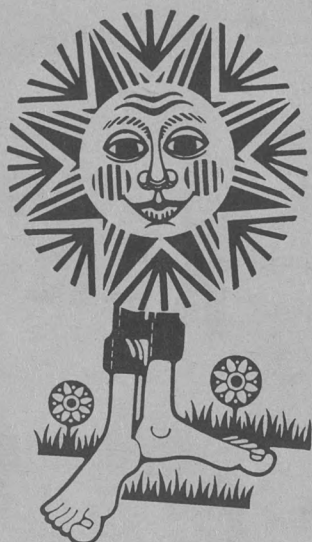
NOV. 3

FREE

GREAT RED SHARK

9:00

AT THE RAT



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

PARTIES

CAPITOL CLASS

Halloween '89: Batman, 'hot' costumes . . .

by Kristi Messner

Witches, wannabees, water balloons, "which way did they go," every Wonka treat possible and "just plain weird" are some concepts that could wrap up one person's image of Halloween. Then again, maybe you're the monster, mayhem and Mars candy bar type. But for whatever type you are, everybody attacks the experience of Hallow's eve in a different and somewhat personalized way.

For those of you who don't even realize Halloween has occurred until Hallmark puts Santa and fake snow in its window, this story may not be for you. However, if you wish to be enlightened about why a certain number of folk go a

lil' crazy around the end of October, where they go to party and what's up for Halloween '89, you just may find the reading worth your while.

Why so unique?

Halloween is one of the only non-denominational holidays not tied to any one ethnic group, like St. Patrick's Day, or even necessarily associated with a single emotion, like Valentine's Day. And yet, more ado is made over this devilish holiday than many others. And of course, in the American way of rationalization, it's one more reason to party.

On this last day of October, when myth tells us all the spirits are allowed to rise and walk among us, there is a unique opportunity not only to those of the spirit world, but to all of us. It's a



photo by John Spezzano

Top 10 Most Frightening '89 Halloween Costumes

1. Tammy Faye Bakker, unmasked
2. Gorbachev's birthmark, lifesize
3. R. Allyn Matlack III in drag
4. The fusion of Mark Vane & S.J. Trachtenberg's egos
5. Jim Bakker, parolled
6. A Redskins fan
7. Can of mushrooms from China
8. Marilyn Quayle's hairpiece — oh, is that real?
9. A South African nuclear weapon
10. Dow Jones on Black Mondays

claustrophobic situations mobs can get quite frisky with strangers) and even watch your watch. It's a pickpocket's dream come true, so don't let it be your nightmare.

Survival Tips

"It's a jungle out there kids." Or . . . "Of course I trust you, it's all the other people who could be out there who I worry about, just be careful!" Do these lines sound familiar? Does the phrase "be careful" and "look both ways before you cross the street" haunt you from childhood lessons? If there was ever a need to listen to those echoes of parental heeding, a night of Halloween in Georgetown will make you completely aware of the true meaning of those repetitive verses.

But there are other things besides the "strangers" and "crossing the street" to

be careful of in Georgetown. Here are some suggestions to safety and fun to remember when venturing into the M Street zone.

- ✓ Don't dress up as a porcupine, sharp objects can kill.
- ✓ Don't spit, the wind could definitely be blowing against you.
- ✓ Don't bring a flashlight, it ruins the night mood.
- ✓ Don't bring open cans or bottles of alcohol out onto the street, you may spend fright night with the D.C. police.
- ✓ Don't eat before you go, it'll be easier to slither through the crowd.
- ✓ Don't drink too much, if you think it's hellish getting there . . .
- ✓ Don't make fun of people in stupid costumes, they could be someone named Billy Bob who could be in the big city just for the night.

Party down.

If it's the party scene you're looking for down Georgetown way then the

photo by John Spezzano

time when you can step a foot over into the dark side for a mere hour or so and still — if you don't screw those bolts into your head too far — come back in one piece. All the devils in us are allowed to escape, free on bail, for just a few hours or even a day. It's kind of like a mortal's furlough plan.

Costumes: what's hip?

Many may find this release of "inner devils" by exposing a part of themselves that is too wild or socially unacceptable through a costume. Some are evil, some are heroic, some are funny and some are stupid . . . but the truth always comes out.

The "overwhelming trend" of Halloween '89 is Batman according to Jean Rosenthal, owner of Backstage, Inc. Backstage is the place to go in town for all costume, make-up and theatrical supplies during any time of year, but it's especially busy during the witching season.

"Batman, Joker and anything that wasn't hot" were the key costumes this year, said Rosenthal. The warm temperatures pointed customers toward less layered and lighter wear, she explained — french maids, nuns, priests, vampires and witches will be the most popular characters flooding the streets tomorrow night. But, even under those steamy black hoods, the Batmen have replaced Freddy Kruger as the rulers of Halloween '89.

Streets of Hell

Georgetown on Halloween is kind of like a miniature version of the Mardi

Gras, but lacking New Orleans style.

If you're under 5-2, don't even bother going into Georgetown . . . it could be a truly forgettable experience that you may not survive. It certainly is, though, a game of survival of the fittest on the Halloween streets of G-town, especially between the peak party hours of 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

If you're planning on just gallivanting around M Street to watch the crowds, watch out. In fact, watch your wallet, watch who you step on, who steps on you, watch the corner of Wisconsin and M (it gives a new meaning to the phrase "like hell"), watch your girlfriend, watch your boyfriend (in



CAPITOL CLASS

... cool spirits, and nightmares on M Street



photo by John Spezzano

ase for \$10 anytime before the party. Gaines said money from cover charges will be going toward fighting multiple sclerosis.

A \$100 prize will be awarded for the best costume with gift certificates awarded for runners up. Other nifty things will be happening at Houlihan's too, like drink specials featuring Witches Brew, Freddy Kruger and Glow in the Dark bottles of Miller Lite, as well as "other silly things," Gaines said, like special drawings, contests and giveaways.

Tony G's, formerly The Foundry, located at 1050 30th St. will be throwing you're basic Halloween celebration. Don't expect a costume contest, but the bar will have something to look out for — Pumpkin Shooters! They sound tasty, and seem just the thing to get back

most practical suggestion is: the earlier, the better.

Expect the bars and clubs to be unbelievably crowded. Expect the partying velocity to be at its fastest. Expect high costs for cover charges. Expect incredible costume contests. Expect to be overwhelmed, and yet, to have fun.

Most of the hot spots around town will be spinning together some type of Halloween fun.

The place in G-town that will be rocking with the help of a disc jockey from GW's student radio WRGW is Houlihan's, in Georgetown Park at 3222 M St.

According to Houlihan Manager Bryan Gaines, disc jockeys from student radio stations at American, Howard, GW and Georgetown will be providing the tunes all night long during the Second Annual *Nightmare on M Street* Halloween bash.

There will be a \$5 cover charge, or \$2 if you show up wearing a *Nightmare on M Street* T-shirt, which you can purch-



photo by John Spezzano

to Halloween basics.

If you're looking to cross some cultural boundaries this Hallow's Eve you may want to try El Torito, in the back of Georgetown Park. There's no cover charge at this party and the person wearing the best costume will be awarded \$250. On top of the normal drink specials during happy hour, they will have others just for fright night.

Champions, one of the hotter hot spots in G-town at 1206 Wisconsin Ave., will be "really throwing down" a good party, according to one bartender. Although the bar already had an official costume contest Sunday night, sources say the bartenders and managers will be

picking some of the best dressed ghouls out of the crowd to award them with free drinks.

There are too many varied and popular spots in G-town to name in this space, but they'll all be hopping on Tuesday night. However, there will be those who could be already worn out of party-purpose (i.e. the stuff that's the lifeblood of a good time) from all the excessive pre-Halloween spiring. So beware of those bars along the way where the bartenders and waitpeople are all wearing disposable condom costumes.

Many bars and clubs you'll find may only have drink specials, such as Garret's at 3003 M St., but these may be the ones to suit your fancy depending on the crowd and, of course, your own idea of a good time.



Top 10 Best Tricks or Treats for your professors

1. Hide blood pellets in your cheeks and half-way through class take a bite into fun.
2. Urge your classmates to do the same, especially those in the front row.
3. Send a pumpkin along with your homework.
4. Urge *all* your classmates to do the same, especially if you're in one of the extra-capacity 001 courses.
5. Demand that your professor has remembered your name wrongly (ie. No sir, my name is Biff).
6. Urge your classmates to do the same, especially the ones who always push up the curve.
7. Go to class dressed as the invisible man or woman.
8. Urge your classmates to do the same, especially if the professor is inclined to cancelling class.
9. Ask your professor: "Are you a trick or a treat?"
10. Urge your classmates to do the same before you do, see if they fall for it.

Closer to campus, various popular GW hangouts will be having parties. Wolensky's will be celebrating the evening in its upstairs bar in 2000 Pennsylvania. First place in the costume contest will get a dinner for two, while second prize is lunch for two and a third prize is either drinks for two or a bottle of champagne.

Of course, the usual meeting places around GW are expected to be romping in ignorance of the fact that it will be a school night, such as The 21st Amendment (2131 Pennsylvania Ave.), The Black Rooster (1919 L St.), The Bricks-kellar (1523 22nd St.), Cagney's (1 Dupont Circle), Cities (2424 18th St.), Exchange Ltd. (1719 G St.), GG Flipp's (Odds) (915 21st St.), Milo's (2142 Pennsylvania Ave.), Rumor's (1900 M St.) and Samantha's (1823 L St.).

The Last Word

Look weird, be strange, go crazy, have a blast and a half. If you do choose to wimp out and stay home, at least rent a video or watch a scary late night flick on the tube. If you go out to party, enjoy. Whatever you do, make it the best Halloween in history — and make it safe enough to see that next Halloween is even better.



Career Watch

Good interview skills enhance employment chances

Planning ahead and practice are the best ways to guarantee interview success. By assessing your career interests, practicing answers to interview questions and developing strong interview skills before the interview, you will enhance your employment opportunities.

The following questions are often asked by employers in the preliminary interview stages. Review and practice your answers to these and other ques-

tions prior to the interview date to best prepare for your next interview.

- How would you describe yourself? Tell me about yourself?
- What are your long- and short-range career goals and objectives? How are you preparing to achieve them?
- What do you see yourself doing in the next five years?
- What do you expect to be earning in five years?

- What have you done that shows initiative and willingness to work?
- Why did you choose your profession?
- What types of books have you read?
- What do you consider to be your greatest strengths, weaknesses?

- How has your college experience prepared you for your career?
- How did you spend your vacations while in school?
- Why should I hire you?

- What do you know about our company?
- In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
- How do you determine or evaluate success?

- Describe the relationship that should exist between a supervisor and employee.
- Describe your most rewarding college experience.

- What kind of decisions are difficult for you?
- What role do you prefer when working as a group or team member?
- How do you handle rejection?
- Do you prefer working alone or with others?
- What major problem have you encountered and how did you deal with it?
- Describe the things that are most important to you in your job.
- Describe the ideal job.
- How do you work under pressure?
- In what kind of work environment are you most comfortable?
- What have you learned from participation in extracurricular activities?
- Do you think your grades are an accurate indication of your academic achievement?

If you can honestly and succinctly answer these questions, you will be planning ahead for interviewing success. For more information about interviewing techniques or to sign up for the "Effective Interviewing" workshop, visit the Career and Cooperative Education Center, Academic Center, suite F-510. The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is open to all GW students and alumni.

-Anne Scammon
-Career and Cooperative
Education Center

FREE

COMPLIMENTS OF THE COMMUNITY SOCIETY

Schick® Slim Twin® Razor System



- **SLIM RAZOR HEAD...**
for close, comfortable shaves even in hard to reach places!
- **UNIQUE OPTION...**
shaves in pivot or fixed positions!
- **NEW!! SLEEK HANDLE DESIGN...**
for greater control, handling and maneuverability!

PICK UP YOUR FREE COLLEGE RAZOR AT:

NEW Schick® Slim Twin® Razor System

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone # () _____

This coupon is your entry to the Schick Athletic Bag Sweepstakes.

STORE COUPON
To receive your free school razor, fill in this coupon and bring it to your college store.
Hurry! Quantities are limited.
ONE RAZOR PER STUDENT ONLY.

Marvin Center
Ground Floor
October 30
11:30 am
until supplies last

The GW Hatchet Resume Service

Monday-Friday
9:00 am-5:00 pm ★
994-7079

SHOE REPAIR WHILE YOU WAIT DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

Ask About Blue Bag Specials

Big Al's
2121 L St. NW
457-9699



OPTOMETRIST

ROSSLYN METRO CENTER

Dr. Alan Fishman
Dr. David W. Weiss

1700 N. Moore St.
Arlington, VA

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES

**20% DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS**

on contact lenses and
prescription glasses

524-7111

It's Greek to me Greek Life Task Force appointed

The Dean of Students office has appointed a Greek Life Task Force to look into the Greek system at GW and make recommendations. The task force, appointed by GW Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson and chaired by Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong, will be first asked to identify the needs and interests of the Greek community and then weigh these against the institutional mission of GW and its commitment to co- and extracurricular activities for its students.

The task force cites as reasons for the need of such discussion that "approximately 20 percent of undergraduate students are affiliated with Greek-letter social organizations, and it is estimated more than one-half of the University's resident community is affiliated with the Greek-letter organizations."

A task force report states, "Recent trends indicate continued and dramatic growth of fraternities and sororities on The George Washington University campus."

The task force is comprised of representatives from the following:

Greek-letter organizations and their governing bodies, Office of Housing and Residence Life, GW Board of Trustees, Foggy Bottom community, GW faculty, judicial affairs, Greek organization chapter advisors and the student body.

Included in the group are Herbie Mendelson, Interfraternity Council president; Buffy Seff, Panhellenic Association president; John David Morris, GW Student Association president; and Jonathan Klee, SA executive vice president. The committee meets once every two weeks and expects to have a series of forums in the future to allow input from people not in the task force.

The task force will address a series of issues currently facing Greek and GW communities. Some major points discussed will be accommodations for Greek organizations, rushing and pledging procedures, "Little Sister" programs, the interaction of Greeks and the Foggy Bottom community, the role of Greeks in the University's goal of eliminating racism and sexism and the illegal use and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

According to Sue Gowen, OCL coordinator of Greek affairs and student leadership and a task force member, the committee will make a report of its findings and recommendations early next semester. At that time, an outside consulting committee will be brought in to see if their findings match with those of the task force. "The task force should be very positive and constructive. They will determine where we are going and what kind of support is necessary," Gowen said.

"It's good that the University recognizes the importance of Greek life on this campus," Seff added.

"There is a tremendous amount of things that I expect will come from (the task force)," Mendelson said.

"It is very interesting to see how those on the outside of the Greek system view us. There are many different points of view — both negative and positive. But everyone has good suggestions. I'm really excited," he added.

-Paul Mamalian

ATTENTION VOLLEYBALL ENTHUSIASTS

THE NINTH ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COCA-COLA CLASSIC

RETURNS TO THE SMITH CENTER
(22nd & G STS., N.W.)

NOVEMBER 3 & 4

Friday, November 3: GW vs. Georgetown 8:00 pm

Free Coca-Cola can coolers to the first 250 fans

Saturday, November 4: Consolation Game 5:00 pm

Championship Game 7:00 pm

Tickets - \$3.00 Adults \$1.00 Youths

GW students admitted free with valid ID

Call 994-3865 for tickets

Sponsored by
the Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Company



NEED CASH??

Have Something To Sell?

- Sell Stuff...Albums/CDs/Tapes/Bikes/Books/Cameras/Computers/Furniture/Sports Equipment/Stereo/TV's, etc.
- Sell Skills...Babysitting/Editing/Tutoring/Typing/Parachuting/Word Processing/Computer Training, etc.

sell all thru the
GW Hatchet Classified ★ 994-7079

Sarah Lawrence College

Oxford

An opportunity for qualified undergraduates to spend a year of study at Oxford. Individual tutorials with Oxford faculty, Oxford University lectures, and an affiliation with an Oxford college immerse students in Oxford's rich education tradition.

For information contact:

Sarah Lawrence College at Oxford

Box GWO

Bronxville, New York 10708



ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

SPRING 1990 COURSES

This Spring semester, the Elliott School of International Affairs will offer the following courses:

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------------------|
| 091 | East Asia: Past and Present
Johnson | - WF 11:00 - 12:15 pm |
| 190 | Special Topics: East Asia Policy Under Reagan
Sigur | - M 6:10 - 8:00 pm |
| 190 | Special Topics: Technology, Industrial Development and Competitiveness: USSR and The West
Simmonds | - T 4:10 - 6:00 pm |
| 190 | Special Topics: Force and Diplomacy in SE Asia
Miller | - W 4:10 - 6:00 pm |
| 190 | Special Topics: Exploration of the Solar System - Policy and Politics
Logsdon | - R 2:00 - 3:50 pm |
| 195 | Internship: International Affairs
East | - To Be Arranged |
| 198 | Independent Study and Research
To Be Arranged | |
| 254 | Defense Policy and Program Analysis II
Johnson | - M 6:10 - 8:00 pm |
| 256 | Applied Quantitative Techniques
Butterworth | - W 8:10 - 10:00 pm |
| 287 | Seminar: Problems in Latin American Civilization
Allen | - W 4:10 - 6:00 pm |
| 290 | Special Topics: Terrorism
Alexander | - R 6:10 - 8:00 pm |
| 290 | Special Topics: Changing Warfare: Low Intensity Conflict
Olson | - R 8:10 - 10:00 pm |
| 292 | Colloquium: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe
Reddaway | - T 4:10 - 6:00 pm |
| 293 | Colloquium: National Defense Policy and Issues
Lewis | - R 2:00 - 3:50 pm |
| 298 | Independent Study and Research
To Be Arranged | |
| 299 | Thesis Research
To be Arranged | |
| 300 | Thesis Research
To Be Arranged | |
| 701 | The Holocaust and Human Rights
Yeide, Charne | - MW 5:45 - 7:00 pm |
| 721 | Psychology of Political Behavior
Post | - W 4:10 - 6:00 pm |

(For graduate students; open to undergraduates with permission of instructor).

Course descriptions for all International Affairs courses are available in Stuart 104.

The GW Hatchet

Anton Kreitzer's favorite student newspaper

The Marvin Center NEWSSTAND

Copy Prices & Services

- Notebooks, books, & articles 10¢
- * Letter Size (8 1/2 x 11) 6¢
- Legal Size (8 1/2 x 14) 6¢
- * 3-Hole Punch 6¢
- Pastel Paper (8 1/2 x 11) 6¢
- * Pastel Paper (8 1/2 x 14) 10¢
- Reductions/Enlargements 20¢
- * Clear Transparencies 50¢

Additional Copy Services

- Stapling (Cost per staple) 1¢
- * Pastel Top Cover (8 1/2 x 11) 6¢
- Pastel Top Cover (8 1/2 x 14) 10¢
- * Pastel Bottom Cover (8 1/2 x 11) 6¢
- Pastel Bottom Cover (8 1/2 x 14) 10¢

VOLUME PRICING !!!

Additional copies after the first 100 of
any one item are half price!

Newsstand Hours

Mon-Fri: 8am-9pm
Sat-Sun: 9am-5pm
May change during
semester breaks and sum-
mer

Call

994-7411

For Prompt Services

• Photocopies • Poster
Printing • Blue Books •
Foreign & Domestic
Newspapers • Values •
Locker Rental • Daily Film
Specials & Photo Drop Off
Service • Student Parking
Tickets • Foreign &
Domestic Magazines • In-
ternational & Domestic
Postage Stamp • Resume
Copies

**"Compare
Our
Prices!"**

Marriott to renovate the Rat, remove deli

by Patrice Sonberg

News Editor

George's Rathskellar will be re-
novated, altering the food distribution
system and completely closing off the
service area from the eating area,
according to Bill Yaglou, director of
GW Marriott services.

He said the ambience of the Rat will
remain the same, but three feet of
service area will be added without
reducing the number of tables if the
"unapproved" renovation plan is
implemented.

Yaglou met with several residence
hall presidents Thursday at the GW
University Club to discuss Marriott's
renovation plans and address student
concerns about food service.

The results of a 1988 assessment of
food service indicated "the decor and
service of the Rat is poor," Yaglou said.

"The menu will be mainly pizza and
hamburgers," he said, noting the deli
will probably be eliminated and
replaced by pre-packaged items and the
menu will be adjusted at night.

The cooking areas will be reversed.
Nachos will be placed on a heated
counter where customers will be able to
pump their own cheese and a condiment
station will be added, Yaglou said.

The renovation will consist of two
phases, he said, and LeNorman Strong,
director of the GW Office Of Campus
Life, will handle the remodeling of the
Rat. Marriott's renovations will prob-
ably be completed over winter break,
Yaglou said, and the decor change will
be completed during the summer.

Concerning decor renovations, he
said, the television will be moved so it
can be viewed by everyone in the
restaurant, plants will be added and the
colors and layout of the front of the Rat
will be changed.

"There's only so much money out
there . . . GW doesn't have an unlimited
amount of resources," he said. "The Rat
is the last place which needs serious
renovations."

Yaglou said the possibility of open-
ing a convenience store on campus is
being discussed and several residence
hall representatives said it would be
beneficial to the students.

"We would like to have a conveni-
ence store," Yaglou said. "The Univer-
sity has so much space demands (and a)
prioritizing of space utilization. Right
now there's no room for it."

After criticism from the Joint Food
Service Board, Marriott, Yaglou said,
will no longer charge for lettuce and
tomatoes at Market Square. When ques-
tioned about charging for more than two
ketchup packets, Yaglou said, "I'll look
into that."

Yaglou said he plans to hold as many
meetings possible with these represen-
tatives in order to get student input.

He asked each residence hall
representative to give him the opportu-
nity to speak with residents about the
food services.

"There is a preconceived notion of
poor food on this campus and we want to
change that," he said.

MITCHELL HALL PRESENTS...

"REACHING OUT"

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARENESS DAY

WITH

MITCH SNYDER

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3

1-5pm

in Mitchell Hall lobby

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS:

GW Community Action Network
University Office for Community Services

The United Way

The Office of National Service

The American Red Cross

The Student Association



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

FOR INFORMATION CALL 994-6850

Dr. Filipescu's health watch

Worldwide AIDS epidemic still a definite reality for all

A student in my Contemporary Science class asked me if the AIDS "epidemic" is real. He suggested it could be just a scary technique originating with one of the "morality" groups preaching for abstinence from the sin of having sex. The student said he has several books that claim AIDS does not exist.

There is no doubt AIDS is real. AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The disease has been recognized only since 1980. It is in existence worldwide. The disease is caused by a group of viruses called human immunodeficiency viruses (HIV). Originally, the natural host of the virus was a certain African monkey. It became contagious to humans after undergoing spontaneous mutation.

Once a person is infected, the HIV virus attacks a key cell of the immune system, the CD4 (helper) lymphocyte. This causes severe damage to the defensive (immune) system. Consequently, the infected person becomes very susceptible to many infections, to development of cancer and to damage of the nervous system.

Until October 1989, the number of people reported to have tested positive for AIDS in the United States was around 110,000. More than half those diagnosed have died from the disease. It is estimated that approximately 1.5 million people in the United States are actually infected with the virus. They play an important role in spreading the disease by infecting other people. The first 50,000 cases of AIDS were

reported over a six-year period from 1981-87. The next 50,000 cases were reported over 18 months from December 1987 to July 1989. There is little doubt the number of AIDS patients will continue to increase rapidly.

The World Health Organization estimates there are now between 5 and 10 million people in 149 countries that have been infected with HIV viruses. In some parts of central Africa, up to 20 percent of the entire population is infected.

The HIV virus is not transmitted by ordinary contact between family members, friends, in school or at hospitals. The virus has been identified in blood, semen, vaginal secretions and in small amounts, saliva and tears. HIV viruses are transmitted only by intimate sexual contact and by exposure to blood and blood products. Some scientists are expressing concern the AIDS viruses may undergo future mutations and thus acquire the ability to infect other people as the flu virus does now, by droplets generated by coughing or sneezing. There are no cases of infection reported so far as result of insect bites or casual contact.

In the United States, the infection has afflicted mainly the following high-risk groups and their sexual partners: homosexual or bisexual men with multiple partners (approximately two-thirds), intravenous drug users (one-third), recipients of blood or blood products and infants of HIV-positive mothers. The characteristic that makes gay men "high risk" is not sexual preference but the fact

that many gay men tend to have a great number of different partners.

Once infected, most people remain asymptomatic — without symptoms — for variable periods of time, usually months to years. The onset of AIDS disease is insidious. At first there may be some fatigue, diarrhea, weight-loss, fever, enlargement of the lymph nodes and minor infections with other common viruses and fungi. This initial phase of relatively mild disease has been defined as AIDS-related complex (ARC). The abrupt onset of AIDS, the full-blown severe disease, tends to be precipitated by a so-called opportunistic infection or by cancer.

These complications are the direct result of advanced impaired immunity. Among the most common infections affecting AIDS patients are: Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, Toxoplasma encephalitis, Cryptosporidium diarrhea, Cryptococcus meningitis, a variety of common viruses, fungi, other bacteria and tuberculosis. About half of AIDS patients have serious nervous system involvement including dementia and severe neurologic damage caused directly by the HIV virus or by invasion of the brain by bacteria (toxoplasma) or cancer (lymphoma). Two types of malignant disease are occasionally seen in AIDS patients: a skin cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma and a cancer affecting the lymphatic system (lymphoma).

Children born to women with AIDS have a 50-percent chance of being infected at birth and a high risk of dying in infancy. Patients with AIDS die from

complications in spite of appropriate treatment. For example, Pneumocystis pneumonia has a mortality rate of 80 percent within 2 years. While temporary improvement in severity of infection and cancer has been achieved, the fatality of the disease has not been altered: the eventual mortality of the full blown AIDS is probably 100 percent.

There are no good drugs to fight the virus. Some drugs, like AZT, interfere with the viral replication and may prolong periods of relative well being. However these drugs have serious side effects and do not represent a cure. A great deal of research is being carried out currently. The development of a

(See AIDS,p.21)

Sarah Lawrence College
Academic Year in

Paris

a semester or year of academic study for juniors and seniors. Students study in small seminars and tutorials with French faculty, and in such Parisian institutions as the Sorbonne, the Ecole du Louvre, and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques.

For information and an application, contact:

Sarah Lawrence College Academic Year in Paris

Box GWP

Bronxville, New York 10708



Health's A-Poppin

Natural Food Restaurant and Carryout

2020 K Street NW 466-6616

Hours: M-F: 7 am - 6 pm Sat: 11 am - 4 pm

POPPIN HAPPY HOUR

MON-FRI: 3 pm - 6 pm

SAT: 12 pm - 4 pm

Buy a Sandwich or Salad and
get a 4oz. frozen yogurt FREE

- Fresh Turkey and other sandwiches
- Crispy Salads
- Homemade Soups
- Freshly squeezed juices and Washington's BEST COLOMBO Frozen Yogurt

FREE TOPPING

Bring this for a free topping on a large serving of Colombo frozen yogurt. Only at:

Health's A-Poppin

2020 K St. NW

Coupon good only during Poppin Happy Hour M-F 3-6 Sat 12-4

25¢ Off

Any large serving of Colombo frozen yogurt. Only at:

Health's A-Poppin

2020 K St. NW

Coupon good only during Poppin Happy Hour M-F 3-6 Sat 12-4



FROZEN YOGURT

GENDER & ETHNICITY

WOMEN OF COLOR IN

SCIENCE

DIANA LIPSCOMB PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

THE FALLACY OF RACIAL DIFFERENCES

12:00 NOON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 BETTS THEATER, MARVIN CENTER

POLITICS

JOYCE LADNER PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL WORK HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WOMAN OF COLOR AS SCHOLAR/POLITICAL ACTIVIST

7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 FUNGER HALL 108

HISTORY

SHARON HARLEY PROFESSOR OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

BLACK WOMEN AT WORK: REWRITING LABOR HISTORY

7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 FUNGER HALL 108

LITERATURE

CLAUDIA TATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

REWRITING HISTORY: SLAVERY

7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 FUNGER HALL 108 RECEPTION FOLLOWING

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

SPONSORED BY THE FORD FOUNDATION PRESENTED BY THE WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

Folks

continued from p.1

much she enjoys what GW has to offer. "We're probably going to Georgetown tonight," she said, when asked about their plans for the evening.

The Fishers of Valley Forge, Pa. — found lounging on the steps of Mitchell Hall — didn't go to any of the Parents' Day programs.

"We're going to Union Station and then Old Town Alexandria," mother Lynda Fisher said. Earlier they toured

Georgetown, "avoiding the homeless," and checked out the new Macy's in Pentagon City with Aunt Beth Singley from nearby Annandale, Va., she said.

Sophomore Mark Fisher said he cleaned his room "really good . . . I even sprayed it with Lysol."

The Marks from Baltimore were accosted by this reporter on their way out of the Smith Center. Pop, Ed Marks, said he was amazed at the equipment in the GW Television Department in the Academic Center. Mr. Marks said they planned to limit sightseeing to the University because, being from Baltimore, they get to see the district all the time. He also said, with a lecherous leer,

he wanted to see the women's basketball team, but he didn't say in what context.

Asked if he relishes his newfound independence, their son Adam, a freshman, said "yes." Asked how much he liked it, he said "a lot." Asked if his son has changed since going away to school in September, Mr. Marks said, "He's more talkative."

Asked if she wants to go to college some day, Adam's sister Angela, 14, nodded. Asked if she wants to come to GW, she nodded. She probably needs to go away to school.

"The breadth of the courses the freshman have to take is great," mom, Mary

Marks, said, lauding the well-rounded education she said is available at GW.

None of the families mentioned above attended the 2 p.m. Parents' Day Low Impact Aerobics Class in the Building K gym at 817 23rd St. Actually, only one person did: Roberta Bartek of Milford, Conn., mother of student Karin Bartek. Earlier, Panyon, said they had aerobics at last year's parents' day but the showing was poor, so they decided to make it low impact this year to attract more people.

"It's low impact, but high intensity," said Karen Vecchione, aerobics instructor from the Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies Department.

"I wasn't quite sure what to expect," Vecchione said, referring to her class of one. "But we're going on with the show. If nothing else, we'll have a good time . . . we'll surely sweat."

"(Aerobics) could help to encourage parents to stay healthy in order to pay for students' education. Trachtenberg should be here, too," Bartek said.

The Scarmanns of Stanhope, N.J. were at the free Parents' Day Bowling Tournament on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. There was heavy competition between John Scarmann and his son Ian, a sophomore, but Mary Scarmann was just there to knock down some pins.

"We heard about the bowling and I decided to beat him," Ian said as his dad bowed a strike.

Mrs. Scarmann said she was impressed with Trachtenberg's opening speech. "I liked the way he seemed to imply that the students should be able to get a well-rounded education," she said.

"It was the first time I saw him speak," said Ian, a transfer student from Montclair State. "(Trachtenberg) wants to make the school a highly advanced university," he said.

Mrs. Scarmann was also quite happy with her son's choice to transfer to GW, despite the fact that she is a Montclair graduate.

"I'm impressed with the way parents have been kept informed. People at admissions and financial aid are very nice. We've been treated pretty nice by the staff of the University, today and always," she said.

The Scarmanns, a "jock" family, planned to shun most of the day's programming to go swimming, shoot some hoops and, of course, bowl.

The Serabians of Annandale opted to spend a good portion of their day shooting pool in the game room across from the bowling lanes. Sophomore Erica Serabian said she spends a lot of time playing pool there, so she wanted to take her parents there.

"When I was in college, I was pregnant with Erica and I played pool a lot and now she's living my life," Christine Serabian (mom, obviously) said.

Erica avoided a question on whether she tells her parents everything she does at GW. Asked if he thinks she does dad, Arnad Serabian, said, "She doesn't tell me everything. Ignorance is bliss at times."

Not all students were lucky enough to have their folks come down for the weekend.

GW Student Association President John David Morris, looking lonely, said, "My parents are in Peoria, but regretably they could not attend . . . They love GW almost as much as I do."

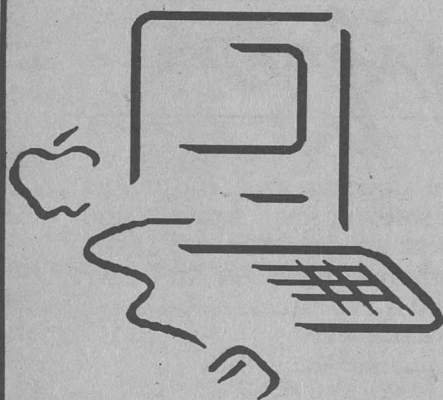
Among the parents who stuck around, they could go to open houses at a number of campus sites, including the Gelman Library, the language lab and the Multicultural Student Services Center/Education Opportunity Program — not to mention the low impact aerobics.

In the keynote address John M. Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute and professor of political science and international affairs, expounded on "The American Future in Space." Because of an unavoidable hangover, this reporter was not able to hear the speech, but I'm sure it was very informative and the folks were enthused.

The pre-dinner reception was at 4 p.m., at which flocks of families noshed on numerous hors d'oeuvres (said "oar dervs"), listened to the GW Troubadours bee-bop and doo-wop, as well as were treated to the music of a student jazz quartet playing dozens of droning ditties.

At 7 p.m. The Seachanters Chorus of the U.S. Navy Band performed musical numbers from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*. Because of an unavoidable date, this reporter was not able to go to the show, but I'm sure it was very entertaining and the folks were enthused.

Apple Computer, Inc. & Bethesda Computer Announce The G.W.U. University Purchase Program



MEGA-SAVINGS on the revolutionary **Macintosh** for G.W. Faculty, Staff & Students

For a demonstration and further information on how

The Macintosh will *change your life...*

Join Tom Hoopes of **Bethesda Computer** at G.W. CIRC/US

Wed., 2pm-5pm or Fri, 11am-2pm in the Academic Center, Room B-161

Need information RIGHT NOW?

Call Tom Hoopes at Bethesda Computers 657-1992 or Jonathan Lang at CIRC 994-0103



You've heard of it—now own it—Macintosh.

©1988 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

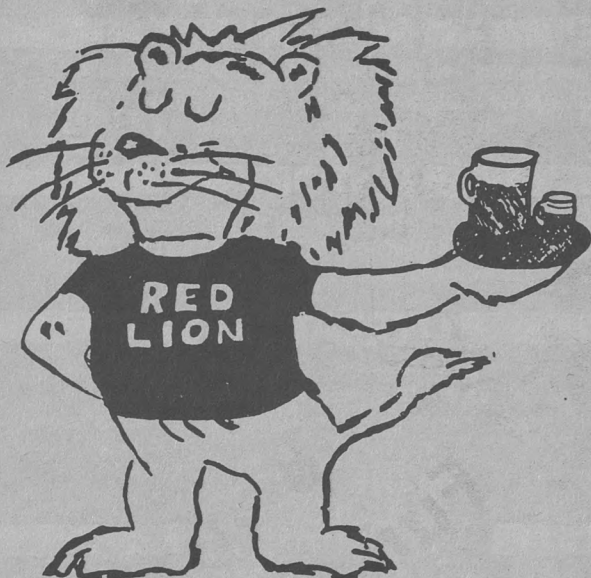


NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Mondays - Molson Golden.....\$1.50 - 4 to Closing

Tuesdays - Miller Genuine Draft.....\$1.25 - 4 to Closing

Wednesdays - Bud & Bud Light.....\$1.00 - 4 to Closing



Happy Hour Pitchers
Rolling Rock & Bud Light
\$3.95
3-7 M thru F
Sat. nites 8-10
Late Night Happy Hour
Rolling Rock and a House Shooter
\$2.00
Fri. & Sat. Night 11pm-1am
Deli Sandwiches, Quiche, Salads
Saratoga Water \$1.25

The Red Lion
21st & Eye Streets

kinko's
the copy center

Near Foggy Bottom Metro
2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
(202) 331-9572

- Floppy Disks
- Color Copies
- Resumes
- Collating & Binding
- Charge Accounts
- Oversize Copies
- Macintosh™ Rental
- Instant Passport Photos
- Stationery & Office Supplies
- Binding
- Cutting, Folding
- Open Early, Late, & Weekends

More Than Copies

Racism accusations increase on campuses

by Dacia Dorries

College Press Service

On Sept. 27, about 30 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's Sept. 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank on the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

Mark ultimately refused to resign. Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington's horse's groom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue design's age, complained to his resident adviser, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director.

Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn't immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue.

Similarly loose accusations of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

While people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their

jobs, student editors their positions, and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say.

"It's hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," said Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. "They get very complicated," he said.

University of Connecticut political science Professor Larry Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. "Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me," he said.

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of California-Riverside.

"The same thing applies to talking about women," he noted.

In the best-known instance of insensitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John (See RACISM, p.20)

The HATCHET WANTS U

Hillary Fine Jewelers

2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Washington, D.C. 20006

202-775-8107

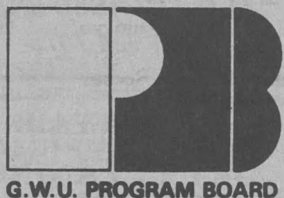


A recent GW grad has opened a
JEWELRY STORE ON CAMPUS

Our Line Features:

• Sterling Silver • Gold • Precious Gems
Specializing in Repairs and Costume Design

Bring in this ad and receive a 20% discount on anything in the store!

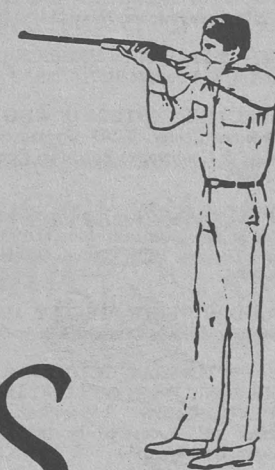
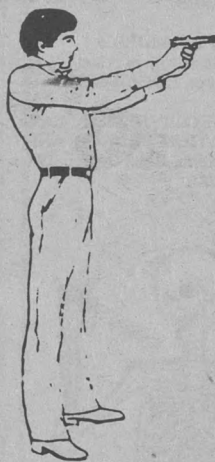


G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

The GW Program Board
Political Affairs Committee
Presents



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD



THE
NRA
SPEAKS
OUT

Monday,
October 30th

8 p.m.
Funger 108

ON GUN CONTROL

With: J. Warren Cassidy; Executive Vice President,
National Rifle Association

Racism

continued from p.19

Streng, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September.

The incident worried other Maryland professors.

"A few (teachers) have raised questions," said Thomas Erikson, head of Maryland's education school. "They're just concerned that they should be very cautious," he reported.

New York's school board is debating

the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by observing Americans seem less concerned about the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in South Africa.

"Students," observed Brown University Professor Nancy Rosenbloom, "are at an age when they're very sensitive."

The threat of being misinterpreted, she said, is "an occupational hazard. It comes back to haunt everybody in their career."

Such concerns prompted Tufts University President Jean Mayer to drop his school's three-month-old regula-

tions in mid-October. The rules made it okay to say whatever students wanted in certain areas of campus, but punished students for saying the same things in "public" parts of campus.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," concurred Kermit Hall, an American history professor at the University of Florida.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism at Arizona State University. "A lot of the situations fall under the circumstances of yelling 'fire' in a crowded house," he said.

Bonner, who started SAR after a

series of racial incidents at ASU last spring, said each offending remark should be judged in its context.

"If the intention of the remark is to motivate violence, then it's a problem," he said. "But if the intention isn't to hurt, then you shouldn't be punished for what you say."

Darius Peyton, a Black Student Union leader at Michigan State, agreed the new rules should punish only those who mean to harm others, not those who are simply ignorant. "To educate should be the number one goal" of the rules, he said.

A number of administrators take a harder line. "There are serious problems

with racial antagonism, and people have got to come to grips with it soon before even more problems arise," said John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"Unfortunately, the law protects people who make racist statements," said Slaughter, who supports banning campus speech that could be considered racially offensive.

David Gardner, president of the nine-campus University of California system, recently announced a new rule that would also empower UC to suspend or expel students who use "fighting words" to disparage a person because of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

Some professors, however, argue the rules hurt students in class.

"Education gives you the right to be stupid," Connecticut's Bowman contended. "You have to let Nazis and Communists speak. I have the belief that people will make the right choices."

"I think this country as a whole is moving towards restricting our freedom," Southwestern Louisiana's Stephens said. "We've headed in the opposite direction that we started in, and people need to speak up before we lose all of our rights."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

The GW Dept. of Theatre & Dance presents "The Caucasian Chalk Circle". Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8p.m., Sunday at 2p.m. Marvin Center Theatre. \$7 general, \$4 students. For more info: 994-8072.

The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Artworks from the Collections of GW Faculty" - an exhibit of artworks by GW Faculty members. Through Dec. 1. For more info: 994-6555.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month. TM Club helps you to improve your communication and leadership skills. For location and info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m. GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. For more info: Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10a.m.-noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7p.m. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and The Word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

Get in shape & be where the fun is!! Faculty & staff, high & low aerobics. Mondays & Wednesdays 1-1:50p.m. at building K. Instructor Dorie Mandel. \$35.00 first session. NOW through Oct. 30. For more info: Dorie at 994-8157 or Pat at 994-7122.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Tuesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3p.m. in the Smith Center, second fl. For more info: Steve 338-6353.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-3p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

8p.m., Sun. 2p.m. Lisner Auditorium. \$27.50 eves, \$25 matinee. GW students w/ID: 1/2 price at the door. Tickets available at Ticketron Outlets. For more info: 362-3606.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit entitled "Allusions: Selected Abstract Paintings" through 11/9. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday - Friday 10a.m.-5p.m., and Saturday Noon - 5p.m., it is closed Sunday and Monday. For more info: 994-7091.

Submissions are being accepted for Wooden Teeth, one of GW's arts and literary magazines. Drop off at the Wooden Teeth office, Marvin Center fourth fl. or mail to Wooden Teeth, P.O. Box 24, The Marvin Center, Washington, D.C. 20052. For more info: Liz Pallatto 994-9430.

The GW Student Association is sponsoring a Photo Contest - "GW Life: Expose the Spirit". Photos must be submitted by 5p.m. on Nov. 11 at 5p.m. to the GW Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424. \$100 Marriott prize (to be added to gold or meal card). For more info: 994-7313.

The GW Counseling Center presents a number of counseling groups including "Discovering Yourself in Relationships", "Fed Up With Gorging?" and "Discovering Yourself at GW." The groups meet according to students' schedules. For more info: 994-6550.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center and fill out an announcement form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet and the deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

*** MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 ***
INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30p.m. Building O. Info: Robert Jones 994-6325.

STAFF & FACULTY AEROBICS. 1-1:50p.m. Building K. Info: 994-8157.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING. 1p.m. Academic Center, T-509. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

ISRAELI DANCING. 7p.m., Basic Instruction, 8:15p.m., Advanced Instruction, and 9:15-11p.m., Open Dancing. Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

WOODEN TEETH WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30-9p.m. Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9430.

*** TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 ***
THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS. 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4-5:15p.m. Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 5p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8p.m. Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION FROM TAIWAN, ROC. 7p.m. Lisner Auditorium. By invitation only. Info: 895-1881.

*** WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 ***
PALESTINE INFORMATION TABLE. 9a.m.-6:30p.m. Marvin Center, ground fl. Info: 528-7731.

LISNER AT NOON PRESENTS THE T.J. HORNE ENSEMBLE. 12:15p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800.

STAFF & FACULTY AEROBICS. 1-1:50p.m. Building K. Info: 994-8157.

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4p.m. Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3p.m. Marvin Center 402. "Extrema Coding: A New Approach to Audio Signal Processing". Info: 994-5906.

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4:30p.m. Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

ISS COFFEE HOUR. 4-7p.m. Building D - 2129 G St. Info: 994-6860.

SECRET SURVIVORS. 6-8p.m. Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info & room #: 994-6550.

JEWISH STUDY CENTER CLASSES. 7-8:15p.m. or 8:30-9:45p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

PROGRAM BOARD CONCERT COMMITTEE/STAGE CREW MEETING. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

MOVIE: "MISSISSIPPI BURNING". 8p.m. & 10:30p.m. Lisner Auditorium. \$2 w/GW ID; \$3 others. Sponsored by the Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8p.m. Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING. 9p.m. Marvin Center. Info & room #: Andrew Flagel 994-9759.

*** THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 ***
ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 9a.m. Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SATELLITE TELECAST PROGRAM FROM CONTINUING ENGINEERING PROGRAM. 11a.m.-2:30p.m. Academic Center T-308. "Total Quality Management Phase 1: Quality Function". \$25 per person. Info: 994-6106.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INFO TABLE & VIDEO. Noon-4p.m. Marvin Center ground fl. Info: 994-0929.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 4-5:30p.m. Marvin Center 411. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP. 5p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p.m. Marvin Center 403. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 410. Info: 994-0929.

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9p.m. Marvin Center. Info & room #: 994-7590.

*** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 ***
LECTURE BY PROF. DAVID DEGRAZIA. Noon-2p.m. Marvin Center 415. "Reflections on the Moral Status of Animals". Info: 994-6265.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p.m. Marvin Center 411. Info: 994-0929.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY. 3-4p.m. Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10p.m. Marvin Center 415. Check time for different levels. Info: 994-0929.

REFORM & CONSERVATIVE SHABBAT SERVICES FOLLOWED BY SHABBAT DINNER. 6p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

"DIWALI DINNER" - AN AUSPICIOUS EVENING FULL OF TRADITIONS AND FESTIVITIES. 6:30p.m. Marvin Center Market Square. \$10 adults, \$3 children (10yrs or under). Info: 466-7949 or 994-8078.

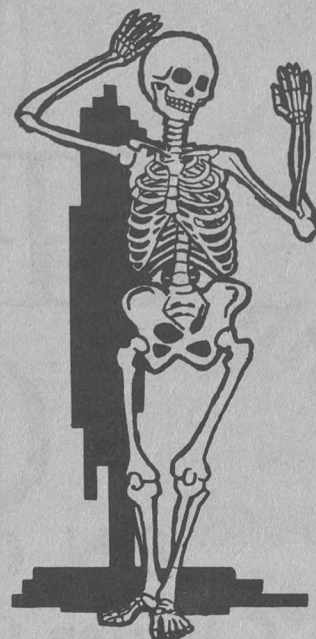
GREAT RED SHARK LIVE AT THE RAT. 9p.m. Marvin Center fifth fl. Sponsored by the Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

*** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 ***
WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

MERCEDES SOSA IN CONCERT. 8p.m. Lisner Auditorium. \$25 at the door, \$20 at Ticketcenter. Info: 432-0200.

*** SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 ***
WEEKLY MASS 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

JEWISH GRAD GROUP/JEWISH LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION BRUNCH AND GUEST SPEAKER. Noon, Hillel Center, 2300 H St. \$3. Info: 296-8873.



**BUY and SELL
USED TEXTBOOKS
in the
HATCHET
CLASSIFIED
Call 994-7079
Today!!!**

**BUY and SELL
USED TEXTBOOKS
in the CLASSIFIEDS
Call 994-7079**

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY
SERVICE**
Ask About Blue Bag Specials

J.M. VALET
1906 I St. NW
457-9838



**MCAT
NTE
LSAT
GMAT
GRE**

RLK

Review Courses

(202) 362-0069

AIDS

continued from p.17

vaccine against the virus has turned out to be a very difficult task because there are many strains of HIV viruses and because of the great ability of these viruses to undergo spontaneous

mutations.

As of now, there is no easy solution in sight. Since the disease is deadly, we must deal with preventative measures. In a future article, we will look at other aspects of AIDS, at the risks of becoming infected and at what you personally could do to minimize the risk. I wish you well.

-Nicolai Filipescu

Need Your Resume Typeset? Can't Afford To Pay Upwards Of \$75.00. Give Us A Call, And Get Professional Service At The UnHeard Cost Of \$20.00. Call 994-7079 Today!!!



ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL INTER-SCHOOL COURSE

SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER

HEALTH CARE IN THE U.S.:
POLICIES AND PRIORITIES

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CONGRESSIONAL PROFESSOR
A study of the making of policies affecting health care delivery and medical research in the United States

SPRING 1990

Sponsored by

Columbian College
School of Medicine
and Health Care
Sciences

National Law Center
Graduate Institute
for Policy Education
and Research

Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-3:15 pm
HSA/LAW/MED/PPOL/PSC/PUBH 751

****ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES---REGISTER FOR PSc 751****

PAID VOLUNTEERS

Healthy non-smokers, age 18 - 60 are needed for NIH Pulmonary Branch bronchoscopy study, call 301-496-2449.

**Stay Informed.
Read the Hatchet.**

**17,000 students, graduates, and undergraduates do...
Twice Weekly.**

News briefs

WRGW radio has opened a new video service for organizations interested in VHS recordings. Audio and video editing cost extra. Call WRGW for more information or for a song request at 994-7314.

"The NRA Speaks Out" when the

GW Program Board sponsors Nation Rifle Association Vice President J. Warren Cassidy today at 8 p.m. in Fungler 108.

Historian and literary critic Russell Kirk will compare the American and French revolutions Tuesday Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in room 223 Fungler Hall. The

event is sponsored by GW Forum 21. For more information call Scott Marshall at 535-7075.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Woman, will speak out on abortion Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 103 of Fungler Hall. Yard is sponsored Women's Issues Now of GW.

The New Restaurant In Georgetown

FREE PARKING WITH DINNER AFTER 5 PM



D.J.
Dance Floor

Draft & Bottled
Beer Specials
with proper I.D.

Baby Back Rib • Steaks • Pasta • Fish
Dinners From \$8.95

Reservations Accepted 337-1500
1050 30th Street, N.W.

The Colonnade Gallery

presents

Artworks From The Collections Of GW Faculty

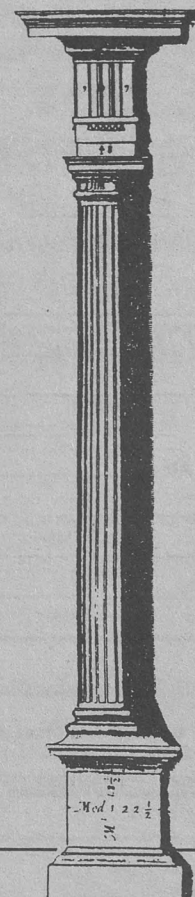
October 30-December 1, 1989

Opening reception: Wednesday, November 1, 5 pm-7 pm

The Colonnade Gallery
The George Washington University
Third Floor, Marvin Center
800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate,
The Office of Campus Life, and
The Governing Board of the Marvin Center

Gallery Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily



Telephone: 994-6555

Workshop

continued from p.9

most people expect a shouting match, instead the workshop decreases defensiveness and polarization — it builds bridges to cultural awareness.

Vargas said the workshop is timely and the cultural affairs committee plans to have another one next year. He said the workshop can teach people to recognize their own prejudice and work on it. "When they have that done, they can help to teach others," he said.

Freshman Jenny Whalen said, "Everyone thinks because we are in the 80s we have conquered prejudice. Instead, I think it is more prevalent now than in the past."

Slavin said she agrees with Whalen. "It is possible that we have every

reason to feel hopeful about getting rid of prejudice. People are inherently good and, if given half a chance, will change. The disaster of prejudice is that it steals our hope," she said.



We've got some real news for you!

Here's an offer you can't refuse! Bring in your resume (typed or hand-written) any weekday between 9am-5pm, and get back a professionally typeset resume in 48 hours... all for \$20.00.

The GW Hatchet Resume Service
800 21st St. N.W. • Marvin Center 436
(Foggy Bottom Metro)
(202) 994-7079

Booters

continued from p.24

attack, scoring two of the goals and assisting on a third.

Zifcak scored first at 6:03 off an assist from Donna Wagner. Zifcak ran right by the defender and put the ball into the left-hand corner of the goal, Glover said.

Maureen Schafer scored GW's second goal at 15:39. Zifcak had the ball in the right side of the goalkeeper's box and kicked the ball by the left-hand side of Monmouth goalkeeper Jeannette Nash. Nash stuck her foot out and just barely touched the ball. The ball rolled to Schafer, who finished the goal.

Zifcak scored GW's third goal at 17:06 with Schafer collecting the assist.

Monmouth had only two shots on goal in the first half. Glover pulled

Mozer with 24 minutes to go in the game and replaced her with freshman Kerry Dziczkaniec. With 20:42 left, Monmouth sophomore Heidi Schwillk scored.

Mozer had two saves to Dziczkaniec's seven while Nash tallied 11 for Monmouth.

"We finally put together a team effort. Everyone was playing on the same level, when we play on the same level we are unstoppable," Schafer said. "When you do the easy things and play together you are going to win."

Schafer played right wing most of the game while Zifcak played center forward. Glover said he made the change because Schafer is often double covered and he thought it might open up the middle.

Goals — GW ends its regular season at Yale, Saturday at 2 p.m. and at Adelphi, Sunday at 2 p.m.

**BUY and SELL
USED TEXTBOOKS
in the CLASSIFIEDS**
Next 3 issues
Call 994-7079

**BUY and SELL
USED TEXTBOOKS
in the CLASSIFIEDS**
Next 3 issues
Call 994-7079

Read it and reap...

HOW TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

- ★ Students/Individuals - Mail your ad with payment or place in person.
- ★ Departments - Send your ad and I.P. form thru the campus mail.
- ★ Student Groups - Deliver your ad with payment (cash/check/or E.A.F. form).
- ★ Commercial - Call in your ad for immediate placement.

★ RATES ★

1 insertion.....	\$0.25 per word
2 insertions.....	\$0.22 per word
3 insertions.....	\$0.19 per word
4 or more insertions.....	\$0.16 per word
Student Messages.....	\$0.15 per word

★ CATEGORY ★

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student Messages | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing Offered |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Roommates |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rides | <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale - Miscellaneous |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Travel | <input type="checkbox"/> Computers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Furniture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Stereo and TV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Internships | <input type="checkbox"/> Photography |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Musical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Jobs | <input type="checkbox"/> Textbooks For Sale |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opportunities | <input type="checkbox"/> Textbooks Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Typing Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Valentines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tutoring | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

No. of Issues _____ Ad to Run _____

Ad May Be Cancelled By Client, But **NO REFUNDS** Are Permitted.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

CLASSIFIED AD: _____

Clerk: _____ Ad Amt: _____ Date Paid: _____

GW Hatchet Classified ★ 994-7079
Marvin Center 436 ★ 800-21st Street, NW ★ WDC 20052

AD DEADLINES — TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS AT NOON.

CLASSIFIED

Automotive

1968 Mustang, American Classic. Beautiful Body, Re-built 302 engine under warranty, AM-FM and cassette, new tires, Mint Condition. \$6,900. 244-5665.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 400 Hawk Motorcycle. Blue Hondamatic in good condition with 7,000 Miles. \$250. Call and leave message: 237-6329.

Announcements

RESUMES PRODUCED ON CAMPUS

GW Hatchet Resume Service
Top quality typesetting service provides professional resumes to university students, staff and faculty. 10 FREE COPIES - M-F, 9-5, Marvin Ctr. 436, 800 21st Street. Call 994-7079 for more info

Shared US-Israeli Strategic Interests an address by Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham (ret.), Director, "High Frontier," sponsored by AMERICANS FOR A SAFE ISRAEL. Bethesda Holiday Inn, 8120 Wisconsin Ave., Sunday, Nov. 5 from 3:00 PM to 8:00. Cash Bar/ Dancing. Student Tickets: \$15 at door or call 439-4053.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 602-838-8885 Ext. BK4305. www.bk4305.com

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R4305.

CALL TODAY FOR FULL AND PART TIME JOBS.

We have clerical, receptionist, secretarial, data entry, and word processing positions available. If you have experience and are available 2-5 days a week, we have work assignments in DC's most prestigious offices. Convenient to METRO. We offer Top Pay, benefits, personalized service, skills training, no fee. Call 223-8494 immediately for an interview! Dynamic Temporary Service, 1701 and 4th St. NW, Suite 205.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break '90" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island. Earn Free Vacation Plus \$\$\$\$\$. Call (800) 448-2421.

CASHIER-SALES

Stationary Store-Pavilion Old Post Office, 12th and Penn., across from Federal Triangle Metro. Hours Flexible, will train. 289-4160. \$6/hr.

Dynamic downtown real estate and developer seeks individual preferably majoring in accounting to assist controller. 2-3 days per week. AM or PM to fit your schedule. Call Richard 861-1901.

EARN \$\$\$ NOW

Established public interest telephone fundraising organization has immediate openings for reliable, articulate, motivated individuals. Earn \$7-\$11/hr. renewing memberships for non-profit cultural and grass roots lobbying groups. PT Sat. and eve's. Call after 7:00pm at 833-1200.

FRIDAY'S FREE?

We have opportunities for you! Work during your free days for Washington's top companies. National, International, Fortune 500, Law Firms, Big "8", and more. We have a variety of assignments at top rates and offer free W.P. Training. Refer your friends and earn bonus \$. Call The Choice for Temporaries today, 955-3033!

Immediate need for organist/choir director for multicultural Presbyterian Church in NW DC. Two anthems per Sunday. Permanent or temporary. Call Mrs. Taylor at 829-5311 (5312). Leave message if no answer.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working, and money motivated. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

New accessories store opening in Georgetown Park is now hiring. Flexible hours available. Call Greta, 790-5844.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE HELP

Administrative Sciences Program, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, seeks individual to assist with general office responsibilities. Contact Kathy Walker, 676-8609.

Part-time bartender/happy hour coordinator. Salary plus commission. One METRO stop from GW. Call 682-9149.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Entrepreneur seeks students for partnerships in business development. We train for services & products. 898-9498

Professional photographer needs female models for fashion photography. \$10 per hour 223-5079.

SALES-GEORGETOWN

Antique Shop
Georgetown, across from Georgetown Post Office. Hours flexible. Will train. 338-0077. \$6/hr.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: (800) 327-6013

Telemarketers make a difference! Contact corporations and individuals to recruit volunteers for special fundraising events. Flexible daytime hours. Monday to Friday 20-30 hrs/wk. \$6.00/hr. Call Mildred Moore 232-2342. Easter Seals Society 2800 13th St. NW Washington, DC 20009

The Cookie Cafe has full/part time sales positions available with flexible hours, located near Metro. Good starting pay, and room for advancement. Call Jeannie at 863-4900.

TUTORS WANTED, all subjects. GW Peer Tutoring Service, 401 Rice Hall. Contact Ellen Peters, 994-1478.

Videotaping / merchandise sales / catalog modelling. Inexperienced ok. Flexible hours. Near METRO. 552-6093 anytime.

Opportunities

Are you from Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Brunei? A rare and unique opportunity awaits you, you family and friends, in your country. You begin the action right here in the US. Contact Mr. Lucas/Ms. Hodgdon weekdays, 11am-2pm. 364-5729.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3976.

Services

ELECTROLYSIS

2025 Eye St. NW

331-7963

Gladys Quintero, L.E.

Established 1965

PROFESSIONAL TYPESETTING

AND GRAPHIC SERVICES

Available on campus

GW Hatchet Composition Shop

Flyers, pamphlets/brochures, programs/booklets, resumes, letterhead, business cards, vuegraphs/ transparencies and more

Quick turn-around; Low rates every day!

Mon.-Fri., 9-5; Located on campus.

Marvin Center 436, 800 21st Street, NW

Call 994-7079 for quotes and more info.

HATCHET CLASSIFIED SELL AND SELL AND SELL!

ACE TYPING & WORD PROCESSING

Serving the metro community for 20 years

- Term papers, theses, articles, repetitive letters, applications

- Resume writing and editing

- Laser typesetting of resumes, newsletters, brochures, etc.

- Laser printing, OCR scanning and disk conversion

- Mailing services and list maintenance

Student Discount * Visa/MC/AE

2025 Penn. Ave., NW 466-8973
Suite 226 857-8000

Services (Cont.)

Resumes Copied While You Wait!
Marvin Center Newsstand - ground floor
Top quality copies of your resume produced on bond paper. On campus, in the student union building. Low rates. Drop by today for more info.

Typing Services

ACCURATE TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, cover letters, term papers, theses, dissertations. Student discounts. Near campus. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0773.

ACCURATE TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
Fast, top quality. English. Spelling expert. 354-6471.

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING

* Term Papers, Dissertations, Theses, Resumes, etc.

* Rush Assignments

* Free pickup-Delivery

Call Christina, 553-3967

A NEW CONCEPT

TYPING and

WORD PROCESSING with

Professional Quality

at Reasonable Rates

"RUSH JOBS OUR SPECIALTY"

Call Judy at 779-1849, after 6:00pm.

A New Concept - Professional word processing at

reasonable rates - Spelling and English corrected.

WordPerfect and laser-quality printer. Rush jobs and

campus pick-up. Call 779-1849.

C's Campus Connections. Typing and Word Processing

Services. "All Typing Work Done". Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Term Papers, etc. Call Ms. C. Parker

549-8662. Campus pickup available.

EXPERT - RUSH

WORD PROCESSING or TYPING

Done by professionals

1522 K Street, N.W., DC

CALL 24 Hours

(202) 842-0869.

Recreate Resumes. Very professional. Competitive

Prices. Can be done promptly. 244-6188.

SPEEDY TYPING SERVICE

Term Papers/Projects on word processor. \$2.00 per

page/special printing services/pick-up/dlvry available.

Call evenings 889-1191 (Ted).

Typing

\$1.50-%10 Discount thru December. Free pick-up and

delivery. Lydia, 979-7499.

WORD PROCESSING

*Fast Service

*Discounts for students

*Downtown location

*Term papers, manuscripts, etc.

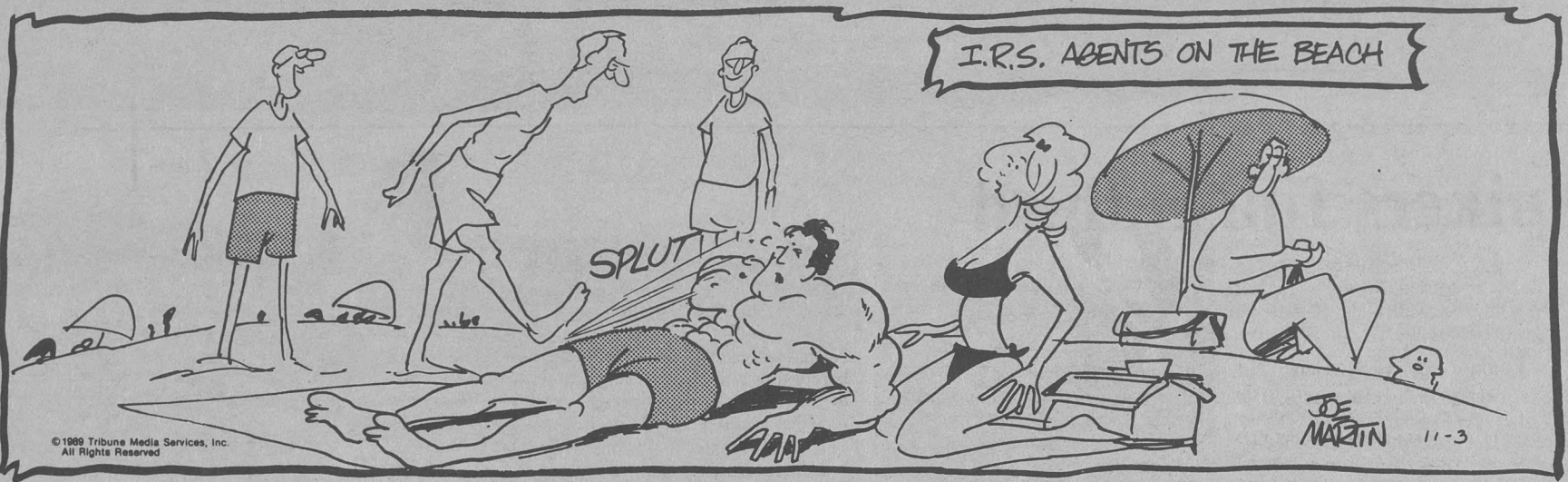
IRIS 659-8764.

See CLASSIFIED, p.23

TELERECUITMENT

Work With A Worldwide Organization Dedicated To Helping Others. Part-Time Mornings Or Evening. Must Be Organized And Have Above Average Oral Communication Skills. Pleasant Working Conditions With People Who Really Care. Contact Mr. Simms At 728-6487. American Red Cross, National Capital Chapter, Washington, D.C. EOE

MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin



CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED from p.22

Typing Services (Cont.)

Word-processing, editing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters. Students discount. Joan: 527-2151.

PROFESSIONAL TYPESETTING AND GRAPHIC SERVICES

Available on Campus
GW Hatchet Composition Shop
Flyers, pamphlets/brochures, programs/booklets, resumes, letterhead, business cards, vuegraphs/transparencies and more.
Quick turn-around; Low rates every day!
Located on campus - in the student union bldg.
M-F, 9-5, Marvin Ctr. 436,
800-21st Street. MW (across from Tower Records) Call 994-7079 for quotes and more info.

Call 'Expert Fingers' for fast and affordable word processing of your term papers, books, briefs, etc. 870-5811 (Darleen)

Tutoring

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, reasonable rates. GW Peer Tutoring Service, Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall, 994-1478.

REACH OUT! Volunteer as a Special Friend! Tutor for an inner-city child. Interested? Call the Community Children's Ministry, 797-0106.

Housing Offered

23 yr. old male, needs roommate, m/f grad student preferred to share 2/BR, 2/BA condo with all amenities. Call James 775-4300 (days) or 243-4318 (evenings).

Foggy Bottom apartments for rent \$550 and up. Call 659-1080. Robin Feerst.

Greatfalls, Female, Room, Bath, Garage, 204-2098.

Looking to sublet 2 bedroom FURNISHED apt. Columbia Plaza, January 1990 - June. Call Alyse or Ivy, 296-0783.

TRY OWNING - beautiful condo, 2 floors, 1,000 sq. ft., large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 blocks from METRO, central AC. Call for details w-347-7791, h-737-3302.

WASHINGTON DISCOVERY PROGRAM

Kickoff Program
Discussion and Q & A
with

STATE DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT DEPUTY FOR
MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS

Date: Friday, November 3
Admission: Free
Location: State Department

LIMITED SPACE - CALL FOR
INFO AND RESERVATIONS:
994-7100/994-2237

Sponsored by the Student Association

For Sale - Miscellaneous

FUR SALE... huge selection, previously owned, all types, very low prices. Sunday 11/5 thru Wednesday 11/8. Sun 12-6, Mon, Tues 10-8, Wed 10-6. B'NAI ISRAEL, 6301 Montrose Road, Rockville.

Furniture

New Ikea sofa. White, 2-seater. \$200 incl. delivery. Call Steven 994-1310.

**MORE STUDENTS & FACULTY
READ THIS PAPER TWICE
WEEKLY THAN THEY READ THE
WASHINGTON POST.**

PHONE REPRESENTATIVES

needed to raise funds and
renew memberships for non-
profit public policy organiza-
tions. Knowledge of politics
and legislative process help-
ful. Train now and work
through summer. \$7-11/hr.
eves. & Sat. Dupont area. Call
833-1200 after 7pm.

R-R-Ring

"Hi! I'm Jill Freedman, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at GWU. I would like to tell you how AT&T can help lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is 11am - 1pm, Mon. - Fri., but you can call anytime at 337-6255."

Try Something Different this Semester! CHRISTMAS AT THE SMITHSONIAN

Enjoy the holiday season working at the Smithsonian's Museum Shops. Immediate openings for both permanent and temporary Full or Part-time sales associates. Salary \$5.50 - \$6.00. Retail experience a plus but a pleasant personality and an enthusiastic approach are the essentials. Benefits include a generous shop discount. Bus and Metro accessible.

Although these are not Federal jobs, to apply submit a Federal Application for Employment (SF-171) - available at any Federal office or call 287-3563 - to:

Smithsonian Museum Shops
600 Maryland Ave, SW #295B
Washington, D.C. 20560
Attn: GW

The Smithsonian is an EOE/AA employer.

Trying to find that perfect employee to enhance your company development?
All it takes is a phone call to the GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED at 994-7079
Your opportunity to pick the best of the best then becomes simple arithmetic...

**TWICE WEEKLY...22,000
EYES READ THESE PAGES!**

Announcing Tow Lectures By Su Shaozhi
on the origins and implications of the
Tiananmen incident in the
People's Republic of China

Mr. Su was one of five key sponsors of a new political organization-the Democratic Front for China and served as Director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Zedong Thought of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

He was expelled from the Chinese Communist Party following the tragedy of June 4th. These will be exciting and stimulating presentations and discussions.

Tuesday, October 31: "The Origins and Impact of the Case of Tiananmen Square", 3:30 to 5:00 pm, in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. N.W.
Wednesday, November 1: "On the Sources and Problems of the Reforms in the PRC", 3:30 to 5:00 pm, in Rooms 404-406, Marvin Center.

Sponsored by the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and the East Asian Studies Program of the Elliott School of International Affairs. The George Washington University.

**RESUMES
THAT DEMAND
ATTENTION!
ONLY \$20.00**

**G.W. Hatchet
Resume Service**

800-21st Street, NW ★ Rm 436
9 am - 5 pm ★ Monday - Friday
(202) 994-7079

Cruise Ship Jobs

**HIRING Men - Women, Summer/
Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS,
TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION
PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus
FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii,
Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.
CALL NOW! Call refundable.
1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.**

DEADLINE GOT YOU WORRIED?

If So,
We Are The Answer
To Your Woes...

We will Typeset/Paste-Up:

Letterhead.....	\$10.00
Envelope.....	\$ 7.50
Business Card.....	\$ 7.50
Business Special (All 3 above).....	\$20.00
Flyers (8½x11).....	\$20.00
Flyers (8½x14).....	\$30.00
Invitations.....	\$15.00 - \$20.00
Posters.....	fee based
Newsletters/Pamphlets (per panel).....	\$10.00
Programs (per page).....	\$20.00

Camera Work*

Photostats (Up to 8x10).....	\$ 8.00
Photostats (Up to 11x14).....	\$10.00
Halftones (Up to 8x10).....	\$10.00
Halftones (Up to 11x14).....	\$12.00
Reversals (Up to 10x12).....	\$12.00

* \$2 Off with any typesetting job

Sports

Spikers finish third

by Yoseff Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team secured a third-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference, after losing at Rhode Island, Saturday and winning at Massachusetts, Friday in league contests.

Saturday, the Colonial women (15-16 overall, 6-2 in the A-10) lost to the second-place Rams (7-1 in the A-10), 15-9, 4-15, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-10.

"(URI) ran a quick offense, and we needed to force them to commit errors, but we just couldn't arouse the necessary power," GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said. "Our serving broke down and their defense kicked in. There was a blatant lack of aggressiveness . . . on our part, and as a result, our defense weakened and our team was overpowered.

"Our defense couldn't defend against their quick attack," she added. "They had the momentum, (playing at home) and we were focusing on our mistakes rather than utilizing the parts of our game that were successful."

Penn State finished first in the A-10 with an 8-0 mark.

"We should have beaten Rhode Island, but we didn't," freshman Holly Vandenberg said. "When the A-10 (tournament) rolls around, we'll be out for revenge and it seems that we play better that way. Like when we beat Temple and West Virginia the second

time around."

Junior captain Allison O'Neill said she was not satisfied with GW's third-place finish.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't finish second, but when we play Rhode Island in the future, we'll have a grudge to settle," O'Neill said.

Sophomore Cinnamon Burnim had 11 kills and four blocks for GW, while freshman Jennifer Gray chipped in nine kills, five blocks and a .438 attack percentage. O'Neill added 25 kills, five service aces and 10 digs.

Friday, GW played Massachusetts, "the least competitive team in the A-10 this season," Laughlin said. The Colonial women swept, 15-4, 15-3 and 15-6 while resting some starters for entire games.

"It went well. We played well as a team and we didn't get down on ourselves or beat ourselves," Vandenberg said. "We were always in the match mentally as well as physically. Despite what the score indicates, the match wasn't that one sided."

Freshman Tracy Webster led GW with 29 set assists and a 1.000 attack percentage, while Vandenberg added nine kills and a .333 attack percentage. O'Neill had seven kills, a match-high six service aces and a .875 attack percentage.

Spikes—GW plays at George Mason, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



photo by Greg Heller

For once in GW's 9-0 rout of St. Bonaventure Saturday, Mario Lone (10) is not in control.

Kickers burn Bonnies, 9-0

With 16th goal, Lone sets season goal-scoring mark

by Ted Gotsch

Hatchet Staff Writer

Behind two goals each by Gary Walker, Bruce Heon and Mario Lone, the GW men's soccer team scored its most points since 1977, crushing Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Bonaventure, 9-0, Saturday, at RFK Auxiliary Field. With his 16th goal, Lone set GW's single-season goal-scoring record.

"It was a good result and it was good to score a lot of goals," GW head coach George Lidster said. "The whole squad played well, all 18 players."

The Colonials (12-3-1) scored four times in the first half, the first coming on a Walker goal 19:12 into the game. Renzo Massa followed that up with his goal at 21:43. Walker then scored his second goal of the half with 33 minutes gone and Heon closed out the first half scoring with his score 10 minutes later.

"Once we got ahead, I changed players," Lidster said. "We put in a new goalkeeper (Chris York), and cleared the bench, putting in different players. (Running up the score) was a concern. Those players, though, were pumped to get into the game — they played tremendous."

In the second half, GW netted five more goals. Heon scored his second goal of the game 4:21 into the second half. Then, the Colonials scored their last four goals in 17 minutes. Rod Gee scored at the 63-minute mark, followed by Lone's first goal six minutes later. Khalid Jiha followed, drawing blood at 74:20. Lone then scored his record-breaking 16th goal of the season at 79:13 to close out the scoring.

For the game, Walker had six points on his two goals, and two assists, while Lone had five. Chris Majewski assisted on

three goals as GW out shot the Bonnies, 38-3. Goalies H? Bargmann and York got credit for a half a shutout each.

In a game such as this, it is difficult to gauge how well the team played, according to Lidster.

"It is tough to say if we are playing great," he said. "We changed a little of our format. It was good to see the goals go in and the players having fun."

Though most of the starters were out of the game in the second half, Lone stayed in. "I brought Mario out in the first half because of an injury," Lidster said. "He played in the second half to warm up for the weekend."

Lidster said playing the substitutes against SBU will pay off for the team.

"(It will) definitely (help). Gary Walker scored two goals in maybe his first or second start," he said. "He has been plagued by injuries, but he started and took full advantage."

With the win, the Colonials qualified for the A-10 playoffs next weekend at Penn State. GW will face PSU on Friday in the first round, but is not looking ahead to the match up yet.

"I haven't thought about that (the game versus PSU), haven't focused in on that game," Lidster said. "We have tried to go game by game this year, and we're not going to change now. We have had great results against great teams. After Navy, we will think about Penn State."

Lidster is looking for a tough match against Navy.

"The Navy game will be very physical," he said. "They have defeated us the last two seasons. Last year, they got into the NCAA's. And this year they are doing well. This game should bring us down to earth before the tournament."

Goals — The Colonials will face Navy, Wednesday, at 3 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field.

Booters lose in OT

Women fall to 16th-ranked Cincy, 2-1

by Jennifer Wilson

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's soccer team lost 2-1 to 16th-ranked Cincinnati in a physical game Sunday and defeated Monmouth 3-1 Friday at RFK Auxiliary Field.

Yesterday, Lori Loew scored both goals for Cincinnati, breaking the school's single-season scoring record. She struck first for Bearcats just 3:10 into the game with an assist from Jenny Szakal.

GW then tied up the contest at 37:50 after a Cincinnati penalty. GW sophomore Lisa Zifcak was fouled on the Bearcats' side of the field — one of between 15 and 20 times in the game, GW head coach Adrian Glover estimated.

"The girl covering me just jumped on my back," Zifcak said. "She'd been doing it all game, I was waiting for the referees to call it."

GW senior Jennifer Morrison took the free kick from about 30 yards out. According to Glover, she put the shot in the upper left hand corner of the goal.

"It was an amazing shot, a bullet. It could not have been a better shot," Zifcak said.

Loew scored her second goal in the second overtime (110:15) on a breakaway.

"We let them off the hook at the last minute," Glover said.

GW had 14 shots on goal to Cincinnati's 26. GW goalkeeper

Lora Mozer chalked up 15 saves while Lora Kerr collected eight for the Bearcats.

According to Glover, GW had opportunities to score but was stymied. "We kept pushing, but couldn't get the winner," he added.

The Colonial women had to play most of the game without injured defensive player Pam Doerr.

"We had to rearrange the defense because Doerr was injured. Our plan was to contain Loew, for the most part we did that, (but) she got away from us twice," Glover said.

Cincinnati's starting center forward Kim Amon was given a red card at 59:21 and subsequently ejected without a replacement. She was suspended from playing in the Bearcats' next game. The ejection came after GW midfielder Kathy Kelly and Amon collided. Amon took a swing at Kelly, according to Glover, and the referee ejected Amon from the game. He said he was pleased with Kelly's restraint because she did not swing back.

"It was frustrating, the referees decided not to be in the game. It ended up a brawl," Zifcak said. "It got to the point that before I even got the ball, somebody would be on my back."

Friday, GW scored three goals before Monmouth took a single shot. Zifcak led the Colonial women's

(See BOOTERS,p.22)

Women's lightweight 8 shines

The GW women's lightweight eight crew won GW's first medal ever at major meet at the Head of the Schuylkill regatta in Philadelphia, Saturday.

The women's lightweight eight finished second in a field of 11, behind the Boston Rowing Club which won with a time of 15:03. The Colonial women finished in 15:26 over the 2 3/4 mile course.

GW head coach Paul Wilkins said the crew's success "bodes well for our future. We have high expectations and this is what we hoped for."

The women's heavyweight eight tied with Virginia for 15th in 15:34. The Boston Rowing Club, which Wilkins said contains some members of the national rowing club, won in 14:16.

The men's lightweight eight finished 16th in a 32-boat field at the 13:56 mark. The Vesper Boat Club won in 13:08.

The men's youth eight boat (men under 20) finished sixth in 15:30, while Navy won in 15:12. GW's top three freshman were part of this crew, according to Wilkins.

The men's lightweight eight (14:22)

finished 32 in a 52-boat field. The Pennsylvania Athletic Club (12:37) won the event.

"Overall, were very competitive and I was pleased with our results," Wilkins said.

Strokes — GW next rows in the Frostbite Regatta, in Philadelphia, Nov. 18. GW crew closes out its fall season Nov. 19 in the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta in Philadelphia.

-David Weber